

The 'New' 700 Block, Yates Street

AND PLACES FOR HANGING FLOWER BASKETS

\$50,000 Sidewalk Canopy for Yates

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

First practical step toward refurbishing the downtown area of Victoria was announced today by the 700 Block Yates Street Association which revealed plans for a colorful steel canopy over both sidewalks from Douglas almost to Blanshard.

According to association spokesmen Gordon Jennings and Roy Denny, the canopy will cost about \$50,000.

Approval in principle has been obtained from the city engineering department and it is possible tenders will be called in about a month.

The structure, designed by architect Clive D. Campbell, is to be of all-steel construction and all fabrication will be done locally. It will be painted in colors to be selected later, and it is estimated that re-painting will have to be done at four-year intervals with "touch-up" maintenance in between.

The canopy will be 11 feet wide, one foot clear from building faces, and 11 feet high. The supporting "bents" will be set back 2½ feet from the curb.

Rigid insulation material will be built into the roof to provide sound deadening and

provision will be made for decorating the canopy with flags on special occasions and for Christmas trees. Hanging flower baskets are being considered for summer decoration.

The architect believes that lighting from store windows and signs should be ample at night time with possibly additional illumination provided by recessed units at the entrances to some buildings.

About 60 stores and businesses will be under the 1,009 feet of canopy starting at the Bank of Nova Scotia and running up to the Odeon Theatre

on the north side and from the Bank of Montreal up to and including the Dominion Hotel on the south.

Contracts covering about 90 per cent of the buildings are now being drawn up with the remaining firms waiting approval from out-of-town head offices. Construction time for the project is estimated at six weeks.

Merchants and/or landlords will be assessed on a front-foot basis for construction and maintenance costs and will agree to uniform business signs on the front of the canopy.

WEATHER:

Mostly
Sunny

Victoria Daily Times

77TH YEAR

The Home Paper

Telephone EV 2-3131

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★★

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Firing Stops In Laos

Quiet Reigns On Vital Front

VIENTIANE (Reuters)—The government and leftist rebels have made their first contacts toward arranging a cease-fire in Laos and fighting stopped Monday night on the vital front south of Van Vieng, it was announced today.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the defence minister and strongman in the American-backed Laotian government, said further talks were expected today to arrange a cease-fire throughout this strife-torn kingdom.

Phoumi in a prepared statement read by Tiao Sopsaisana, secretary of state for foreign affairs, said first contacts were made on a purely military level.

Replying to questions, Sopsaisana said the government was imposing absolutely no conditions for an immediate cease-fire.

The meeting between the government and leftist negotiators followed a prolonged dispute over the site of the talks, with the rebels holding out for the village of Ban Namone and the rightists for a spot three miles south of the village.

Nosavan declared the fighting around Vang Vieng, between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, had stopped.

NEGOTIATORS LEAVE

The government sent a negotiating team into the no-man's-land between the ill-defined government and rebel front lines Monday in the hope of arranging an end to the fighting.

Averell Harriman, President Kennedy's special roving ambassador, declared in Vientiane Monday that the leftist attacks on government positions had taken on a "professional character" in recent days due to stepped-up aid from Communist North Viet Nam.

Britain and Russia, acting in their capacities as co-chairmen of a 14-nation conference which ended the Indochina war, appeared April 24 for a cease-fire as the first step toward settling the East-West crisis over Laos.

The three-nation truce supervisory commission, made up of India, Canada and Poland, was waiting in New Delhi today to go to Laos to supervise an end to the fighting as soon as it received orders from Britain and Russia.

Third step in the peace plan would be a 14-nation conference in Geneva to discuss the future of the Indochina trouble spot.

U.S. Force Laos-Bound?

MANILA (Reuters)—The U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea has left amphibious exercises off North Borneo and headed for an undisclosed destination with a covering screen of destroyers, cruisers and naval aircraft, it was learned today.

Military observers believed the Coral Sea might be heading toward the Gulf of Siam close to the war-torn Southeast Asian kingdom of Laos.



ALAN B. SHEPARD
... chosen to be first U.S. man in space.

WITH 140 MINUTES TO GO

Weather Grounds U.S. Spaceman

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States' first effort to launch a man into space was postponed today because of bad weather.

The announcement of the postponement coincided with the disclosure that Alan B. Shepard, 37-year-old navy commander, had been selected to be the first American in space.

Jack King, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the firing of the Mercury capsule was postponed because of poor weather conditions over the cape and at the downrange stations.

No new date for the firing of the capsule was set but King said that at least a 48-hour wait was necessary.

UNDERSTUDY NAMED

The space agency announced later that the "backup" or understudy astronaut for the first flight is John H. Glenn, Jr., 39-year-old Marine lieutenant-colonel from New Concord, Ohio. He also will remain at the cape pending rescheduling of the shot.

Today's countdown had progressed to within 140 minutes of launch time of the Redstone booster, which was to boost Shepard 115 miles into space and drop his space capsule 290 miles downrange 15 minutes later. The flight is planned strictly as an up-and-down flight. It is to be a prelude to an attempt to send an American space pilot into orbit and return him safely to earth—a feat already accomplished by the Russian Yuri Gagarin April 12.

The reason for the at least 48-hour postponement is because volatile liquid fuel had been pumped into the Redstone tanks. It will take two days after the tanks have been emptied to again ready the rocket for another attempt at the first U.S. space flight.

The board would have a maximum of 25 members with its first chairman appointed by the provincial cabinet. Representation would be on a population basis.

The board's finances would be levied according to a uniform level of assessment.

Each local council would remain completely autonomous provided its actions did not conflict with the board's overall plans.

Dock Strike In 2nd Week

LONDON (Reuters)—London's dock strike entered its second week today with a food crisis in the offing and merchants clamoring for government intervention.

More than 14,000 of the city's 29,500 registered longshoremen were still out on strike as freighters began avoiding London and taking their cargo to other ports for unloading.

SCHOOLS SEIZED

Castro Orders Priests Ousted

HAVANA (CP)—Premier Fidel Castro announced early today that foreign Roman Catholic priests are to be expelled from Cuba and that Catholic and other private schools will be taken over by his revolutionary government.

Only those priests who obtain express permission, and who are not considered counter-revolutionary, will be allowed to stay, Castro said in an address to a May Day rally.

The address, carried on both radio and television, lasted 3½ hours and was delivered in Havana's Plaza de la Republica.

The government's decision to throw out foreign priests could cripple the Catholic church here. Only about one-third of the country's 750 priests are Cuban-born. A high percentage of the remainder are Spanish. There are 40 from Canada, members of the Foreign Missions Society of Montreal.

CHARGES OBSTRUCTION

Castro charged "fascist" priests with trying to obstruct the Cuban revolution.

As for schools to be taken over, Castro said only those directors who have not maintained a "counter-revolutionary attitude" will be indemnified.

The move culminates a long period of increasingly hostile relations between Castro's government and the Catholic church.

Castro also announced that Cuba will get a socialist constitution to replace the 1940 constitution which he said is outdated.

Dealing with the threat of invasion, he said no prisoners will be taken if Cuban soil is attacked by "foreigners."

Castro lumped the president of the United States with Hitler and Mussolini as political leaders who "try to impose their form of government on other peoples."

Cuban masses filled Havana's elvise plaza for a mammoth May Day demonstration Monday and roared their assent when Castro insisted on Cuba's right to choose its own political and social future despite United States disapproval.

"We will not even discuss that subject," said Castro, whose audience was estimated by Havana television commentators at 3,000,000. The telecast was monitored in Key West, 90 miles from Havana.

The multitude screamed "no, no" when Castro asked "do you need elections?" He said Cuba will do without them.

Castro added that his government was prepared to "discuss at any time any reasonable proposition."

"We are not anxious for Americans to commit suicide on our beaches."

U.S. CLAIMS:

'Cuba Now Communist'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States today declared Cuba has become a member of the Communist bloc and accused Fidel Castro of a rule even more "Communist" than other Iron Curtain countries.

Under Castro's proclamation that Cuba is a "socialist" state, a U.S. statement said, Castro is using the same term that the Soviets and others use to describe themselves. And furthermore Castro is going the Communists "one better," the statement said, by:

1. Putting an official end to elections in Cuba. The other Red countries normally at least go through the form of holding elections even though the voters don't have a choice of candidates.

"The Cuban has but one choice, namely to say 'si,' at mass meetings called by Castro the way Hitler and Mussolini used mass rallies for their version of showing the so-called will of the people," the U.S. statement said, adding:

'REAL TROUBLE'

"The average Cuban is in trouble if he so much as shrugs his shoulders. And the tragic part of this is he is in real trouble to be thrown in jail or even put to death if he says no."

2. By using the term "socialist" to describe Cuba under his rule, Castro is going further than all the other Communist countries because only the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia term themselves "socialist republics" in this stage of their avowed drive towards a Communist society.



HAMILTON
... revealed big sale

WIRE BRIEFS

UN Troops Missing

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—The United Nations said today 38 Ghanalan UN soldiers were missing in an attack by Congolese forces at Port Franquet in North Kasai Friday.

'Phonies' Get Haul

MONTREAL (CP)—Two thieves posing as telephone company employees today escaped with an estimated \$50,000 in jewels from a wholesale house in downtown Montreal.

Teachers Fired On

TEHRAN (Reuters)—Iranian police opened fire here today to disperse school teachers demonstrating for higher pay in the square in front of parliament. Three demonstrators were injured and several arrests made.

Killings Threatened

PARIS (Reuters)—A secret right-wing organization threatened today to kill 100 "accomplices" of President Charles de Gaulle for every person executed or jailed for life as the result of the abortive revolt in Algiers last month.

2 Survive Air Crash

HURLEY, Wis. (UPI)—A B-47 bomber from the Strategic Air Command crashed in a "ball of flames" near here early today and the air force said there were at least two survivors in the crew of four.

\$360 Million Sale For Cash, Credit

OTTAWA (UPI)—Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton today announced a three-year grain deal with Red China involving 186.7 million bushels of wheat and 46.7 million bushels of barley valued at \$362 million.

Hamilton told the House of Commons terms of payment were 25 per cent cash and the balance in 270 days. He said the agreement runs from June 1, 1961, to December, 1963.

The sale is by far the largest Canada has ever closed for wheat and barley.

EARLIER DEAL

It follows within three months the sale of 28 million bushels of wheat and 12.1 million bushels of barley also to famine-hit Red China. That deal was for cash.

Hamilton made his report to Parliament after returning from Hong Kong where he personally closed the deal with a trading agency on behalf of the Peiping regime.

The total of the two deals concluded this year comes to 217 million bushels of wheat and 58.8 million bushels of barley with a total approximate value of \$425.6 million.

POLICY CHANGE

Hamilton said Red China would pay for the wheat in pounds sterling. The agreement thus broke a long-standing Canadian policy against accepting anything but dollars for export sales.

Hamilton said one contract has been signed in the latest deal and that each future contract will be negotiated as to price and quantity. He said the federal government was prepared to guarantee up to \$50 million in credit to the Canadian Wheat Board, the government's grain marketing agency, in order that the transactions could be on a short-term credit basis.

Mr. Hall said the railways had made no new offers during closed-door negotiations last week and the unions felt it was "futile" to continue.

Chief negotiator Frank H. Hall, who broke off talks Monday, announced today that the committee would meet at the request of Labor Minister Michael Starr.

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Thet Yates Street mall is an undercover job. Thet seems like an awful lot o' grain goin' t' China but it w'd only feed 'em all fer a couple o' days. Both sides in Laos wouldn't talk till they c'd see th' whites o' their eyes.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Dauntless Daniel O'Connell has been caught again, red handed in the kitchen of the Dominican Fathers' Monastery.

"This is no offence, it's a disease," snapped Magistrate Glenn E. Strike Monday as he sentenced O'Connell, 34, to three more days in jail.

The Dominican fathers have been trying to keep O'Connell out of their monastery for more than 10 years. Monday's court appearance marked about the 50th time he has sneaked into the monastery for food or shelter, they lament.

He's usually found in the kitchen munching food. Magistrate Strike has meted out sentences stretching as long as six months and has submitted O'Connell to psychiatric examinations. They didn't work.

The Dominican Fathers have barred up little-used doors, sealed off a coal chute and locked windows. They even bricked up a long-forgotten passageway from an adjoining church found by O'Connell in one of his many sorties.

It's been a year, the priests say, since Daniel's last entry. They thought they had all entrances sealed off. Daniel won't say how he got in this time.

SAN FRANCISCO—How could the Hostage open in San Francisco without its author faking part?

San Francisco will never know. During the first act Monday night, author Brendan Behan strode on to the stage, lifted a bottle of stout from a table and poured it on to actors and audience.

The audience cheered and applauded. The actors looked as though it happened all the time. Then Behan walked across the street to a bar, singing: "I'm Lady Chatterley's lover . . . She's the only girl for me."

LONDON—The Daily Telegraph reported today on an official examination for clerks in Tanganyika, an African territory administered by the British.

Question: Who is John McCleod?
The correct answer: The British colonial secretary.
The answer given: President of the United States.

MONTREAL—Police Chief Kettles of Saskatoon today proposed a new safety slogan for pedestrians—if you drink don't walk.

He told a panel discussion at the seventh conference of the Canadian Highway Safety Council that alcohol is a major cause of pedestrian accidents.

There had been considerable emphasis placed on the dangers of driving after drinking, but "it's just as dangerous to drink and walk in modern traffic."

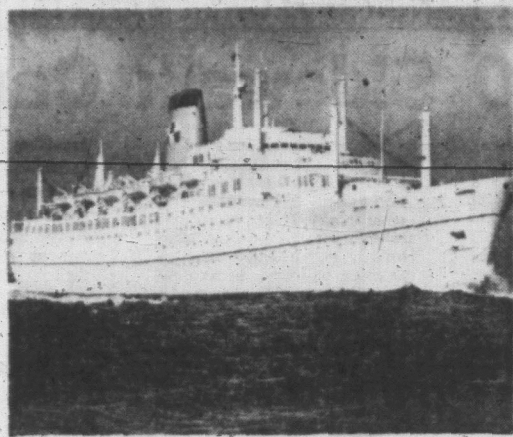
He called for more intensified efforts to educate pedestrians to become safety-conscious and for more uniformity of traffic laws throughout Canada.

LONDON, Ont.—City council Monday night plugged a loophole in its parking regulations.

Several hundred "no stopping" signs became legal when council amended a bylaw which had been challenged successfully in court last week by a university student.

The "no stopping" signs, erected several months ago to enforce a trial ban on rush-hour parking, were intended to prohibit stopping between 4.30 p.m. and 6 p.m. The student was acquitted on a parking charge when he contended he had stopped his car in the zone before 4.30 p.m.

City council, faced with the prospect of rewording all its signs decided to amend the bylaw to prohibit vehicles stopping, standing or being parked where "no stopping" signs have been erected.



EMPRESS OF CANADA . . . third of her name.

MONTREAL HAILS NEW CPR FLAGSHIP

MONTREAL (CP)—The new Empress of Canada, biggest ocean liner ever to call at Montreal, steamed into port today to the tune of tooting whistles and screaming sirens.

New Formula On Recreation For Elderly

A new policy of B.C. government grants toward recreational centres for elderly citizens was announced today by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

He said the grants will be towards construction, reconstruction and possibly equipment.

They will be made to "responsible sponsoring groups" such as service clubs, church organizations and municipalities.

Mr. Black said many existing projects, such as housing schemes in Victoria and Vancouver, will be eligible.

"We haven't any particular formula at the moment," he said.

Nor has the government set aside any specific amount of money for the new program.

"Regulations will be formulated to cover approved grants-in-aid," he said, "which will be designed for the protection of both the sponsoring groups and public funds."

Mr. Black said there is a great need for recreational facilities for elderly citizens.

"These people for some time have been looking for recreation centres—recreation in its broadest terms."

The sort of thing the government has in mind, he said, is a place where elderly people can get together socially and can while away idle leisure hours.

Mr. Black said many fine low-rental housing projects are in operation, and it is the sponsors of such ventures that will receive grants.

However, exactly who will get the money, and how much it will total, remain to be worked out.

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Budget Slashed \$32,300 —\$456,000 Still to Go

City council cut \$32,300 from a record \$40,282,827 preliminary budget during an opening three-hour session Monday.

Aldermen were returning to the task later today in an effort to hack \$456,000 more to keep the mill rate down to last year's 52.75 level.

They also will consider advisability of borrowing money for the first time in a decade to extend Bianshard Street, redevelop the Johnson-Wharf-Stone intersection as a preliminary to a one-way street system and rehabilitated downtown street lights.

OVER \$1 MILLION

The additional sums for these three projects, not included in the provisional \$7.9 mill budget, will total more than \$1,000,000 under present plans.

Mayor Percy Scourrah, pointing out the city is running out of reverted land which has largely financed the pay-as-you-go policy, said the time has come to go to the money markets again.

But Ald. M. H. Mooney indicated he will oppose borrowing when the issue comes up for decision.

Meanwhile, aldermen began trimming the budget with the largest cut taken off in a lump sum—\$25,000 reduction to the \$432,888 parks budget, still leaving an increase over last year of almost \$12,000.

The move was strenuously opposed by parks committee members who warned it might result in ruin of many boulevards just before the city's centennial brings an influx of tourists.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow and Ald. A. I. Curtis teamed up to persuade council to make the cut—contending that it worked in with parks chairman Ald. Mooney's earlier bid to put a 1960 ceiling on all departmental expenditures this year.

"It will be good enough to keep our parks just as beautiful this year as they were last year," said Ald. Edgelow.

He added that council could not know how many parents used the whistle as a deadline for their children to be home at night.

A labor amendment seeking to reduce the period to six months was defeated by 155 votes to 61.

EX-GOVERNOR FOLLOWING LODGE DRIVE

Victoria's campaign for the Matson Sunset Lodge has an interested follower in far-off London.

From the Ritz Hotel in England's capital former Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross wired the Times:

"Anxious to know how campaign opened up. Could you advise me?"

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, long-time supporters of the Salvation Army, made personal donations of \$3,000 before they left for England.

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New Advance in Filter Smoking

After intensive planning and research by Imperial Tobacco, smokers can now buy a filter cigarette worthy of the name and proud tradition of Player's. It's new Filter Player's—specially created to bring you the flavour you like, the filter you want, the quality you expect from Player's.

Here, finally, is full smoking satisfaction from a filter cigarette. Canada's finest Virginia tobaccos are perfectly rolled in a cigarette that delivers full, rich flavour through a pure white filter.

That's not all. New Filter Player's is the only cigarette in Canada with a filter made by the new "Full Bloom" process. Specially-designed machines separate the soft, fluffy filter material into individual fibres until they're all "in full bloom". Then the fibres are crimped and compressed into a filter with myriads of tiny channels which refine the smoke. Every cigarette draws easily, smoothly.

Try new Filter Player's—in the distinctive blue-and-white pack.

REGISTRATION OF PUPILS

Kindergarten or Grade One
Next Term

GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOLS

At All Elementary Schools Daily, 3 to 4 p.m.
May 1 - May 5

Note: Pupils from Private Schools who intend to enrol in a Public School should register this week also.

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group of
gardens each
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CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

MONEY IN THE BANK MEANS PEACE OF MIND.

Derrick Barge Wreck Surveyed

Island Tug & Barge Limited's chief diver, Jack Daley, is today surveying the wreck of the company's derrick barge Skookum I to see if salvage is feasible.

The barge was sunk Friday when a cable snapped and an 11-ton propeller crashed through its hull.

The accident happened in Saanichton Bay, where the floating derrick was being used to remove propellers from obsolete freighters which are to be towed to Japan for scrapping.

The barge sank in 35 feet of water. It was equipped with a 25-ton crane, is 90 feet long and has a 32-foot beam. It was built in Vancouver in 1908.

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for the tummy



IN PARLIAMENT

Green Denies Arms Race Maintained for Economy

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA—External Affairs Minister Green Monday deplored any idea that the world arms race is being kept up for economic reasons.

He said in the Commons external affairs committee that he was "surprised" by the statement of Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax) that complete disarmament would be a sudden and drastic shock to some communities, including Halifax. The seaport depends on

naval operations for a good deal of its livelihood. Mr. Green said he didn't think Halifax would be badly shocked by disarmament. To his mind, economic reasons were not even a factor in any disarmament negotiations.

The minister said the next two to three months may be critical for East-West disarmament talks scheduled to begin this summer.

They could be affected by developments in such trouble spots as Laos and The Congo. But if there were no serious deterioration in these areas or any new troubles—there was a "reasonable prospect" that disarmament talks would be resumed about the end of July.

"As tension goes up, the more difficult it becomes to negotiate on disarmament," Mr. Green said.

He outlined Canadian proposals for a three-stage disarmament plan leading to complete disarmament except for internal security forces and a United Nations police force.



ROBERT MCLEAVE
shocked minister

No Need to Wait for Red China

Mr. Green told Erhart Regier (CCF—Burnaby-Coquitlam) that it would be unwise to take the position that disarmament negotiations could not take place before entry of Communist China to the UN.

Russia, not the West, had excluded China from last year's disarmament negotiations.

The minister said China participated in the 1954 Geneva

Conference on Indo-China and that he expects to sit down with a Chinese delegate at the Geneva Conference on Laos scheduled for May 12.

Mr. Green said one of the UN's difficulties in dealing with disarmament is that middle and smaller powers refuse to take a stand on an issue on which the U.S. and Russia disagree.

Distinctive Design for Goods Needed

Trade Minister Hees said if Canadians can design distinctive products of high quality they will sell on export markets at prices higher than similar goods offered by competitors.

He made the statement during debate of a government measure to establish a 17-member national design council to promote and expedite the design of Canadian industrial products.

The bill received second reading—approval in principle—and one amendment suggested by opposition members was approved during clause-by-clause study. The amendment ensures that organized labor will be represented on the council.

In their efforts to speed business MPs in an uneven burst on the first day of extended sitting hours, sliced into government legislation at morning and afternoon sittings Monday.

But progress bogged down at the night session.

Half an hour after the evening sitting started, the House had completed consideration of all but one measure scheduled for debate Monday and today.

Lionel Chevrier (L—Montreal Laurier) told the government Monday that it will be extremely difficult if not impossible for opposition members to attend committee sessions while the Commons is sitting.

He served his warning when the House external affairs committee asked for permission to meet while the Commons is sitting. The request was granted.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) said the CCF-New Party group was strongly opposed to having committees and House meet simultaneously.

Tractor Makers Withhold Books

OTTAWA (CP)—Massey-Ferguson Limited balked Monday night at supplying the Commons agriculture committee with cost breakdowns on its farm machinery.

The company contended that the information is outside the committee's terms of reference and that the information would amount to a probe of the company's internal affairs for facts that could benefit competitors.

Despite these objections, the committee—dominated by

farmers, most of them Progressive Conservatives from the Prairies—passed two formal resolutions seeking such information from all large farm machinery companies operating in Canada.

One motion calls for the companies to supply a breakdown on the costs of materials, wages, salaries and distribution that go into the manufacture of such items as tractors, combines, manure spreaders and balers.

SEEK WAGES, TOO

The other seeks the number of workers in each company classified according to administration, distribution and production, and the aggregate amount of wages paid in each category. Both motions would require such information for the years 1954 to 1960 inclusive.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the recent two-session open pairs championship of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club are listed as follows:

First Session—First, George Macdonald and Wilmet Browne-Cave; second, Doug Turk and Louis Linholm; third, Elizabeth Warren and George Morgan.

Second Session—First, Vic Horwood and Walter Allen; second, Jo Waddington and Audrey Jorgensen; third, Ethel Cleworth and Jack Goldie.

Final Results—Overall First, Wilmet Browne-Cave and George Macdonald; second, Elizabeth Warren and George Morgan; third, Walter Allen and Eric Horwood.

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League, were: First, Ethel Cleworth and Lillian Lebuti; second, Harry Parry and George Morgan; third, Laura Tingley and Dorothy McConnell.

Results of the June monthly play-off in duplicate bridge are listed as follows:

North-South—First, Marjorie Powell and Leighton McMillan; second, Mr. and Mrs. James Bowden; third, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Coffey.

East-West—First, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Woodhead; second, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rint; third, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rint; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bots.

Winners of cash prizes in a recent draw on behalf of the Automecs, Victoria Little League team, were: Pat C. Rall, 305 Gorge Road; Sid Worboys, 1610 Midgard; and A. McAllister, 1461 Walnut.

The team is sponsored by the Automecs Maintenance Workers' Union, local 151.

"Ticket" sale goes to sponsor work with the Little League.

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Knife-Wielding Passenger Forces Airliner to Cuba

MIAMI Fla. (AP)—An aerial real name of Cofresi, and pirate, armed with a steak knife and pistol and flaunting the name of an old-time buccaner, commandeered an American airliner over Florida Monday and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba.

While seven passengers sat frozen to their seats, the self-proclaimed "el pirata Cofresi" told the pilot that Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican Republic strongman, had offered him \$100,000 to assassinate Fidel Castro.

But he had no intention of carrying out the mission, he said, because he considered Castro a "good guy" and wanted to "spill the beans" to him.

When the two-engined National Airlines plane landed at an airport near Havana, Castro militiamen hustled the man away. The plane was permitted to return to Florida.

ASKS INVESTIGATION

The Federal Bureau of Investigation pressed an investigation today to determine the

Taking the co-pilot's seat and turning off the radio, he said: "Let's go to Havana." The pilot complied.

PERMISSION REFUSED

As the captured plane approached Cuba, Capt. Riley radioed for permission to come down at Jose Marti field, where commercial planes usually land in Cuba.

Marti field radioed back: "Get out or you'll be shot down."

"I explained to them," Riley said, "that it was an emergency, that I was out of fuel and everything else I could think of. Finally they told me to go to San Antonio field, a Cuban Air Force base 25 miles southwest of Havana."

Soldiers swarmed around the plane when it landed. Riley said they didn't seem happy to see Cofresi, in fact didn't seem to know him.

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TORIES PLAN MERGER TO END FEUD IN B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Federal and provincial Progressive Conservatives will merge into a single British Columbia Association, a party spokesman said Monday.

The federal and provincial groups will meet in July, he said, to debate a joint constitution and elect a leader.

The move follows resignation of Deane Finlayson as leader of the provincial association at the executive session.

Stuart Fleming, Member of Parliament for Okanagan-Revelstoke, will serve as B.C. party chief until the new leader is named.

Plans for merging of the associations, which have feuded openly in recent years, were voiced at the national Progressive Conservative convention in Ottawa last March.

GIVE B.C. A VOICE IN OTTAWA

PUBLIC MEETING
Speakers:
The Hon. Ray WILLISTON
and
George HAHN
Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit Candidate

Tonight, 8 o'clock
St. Luke's Church
Hall
Cedar Hill Cross Roads.

Vote HAHN X
(Inserted by Esquimalt-Saanich Social Credit Campaign Committee)



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BFG took the bounce out of tires with "soft rubber." Why "soft rubber" tires?

Car makers have done wonders with new suspensions, but to make the most of them, tires had to have less bounce. So BFG worked with car engineers to develop "soft rubber" tires. They proved so successful that BFG Silvertowns are original equipment on '61 cars!

"Soft rubber" smooths bumps beautifully. It's tough yet bounce-free. So give your car a new car ride with BFG Silvertowns.

They offer every driver more savings and safety.

Added rubber at points of added wear means up to 25% more tire life. Big, new, broad-shouldered tread delivers safer stops—cuts corner squeal.

If you want your car to ride like a new car, get B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns.

BFG SILVERTOWN FOR HEAVY DRIVING
On super highways; around town as part of your job, long weekend trips, summer vacations.

BFG LONG MILER FOR MODERATE DRIVING
Driving to work, around town, short weekend trips, vacation trips.

BFG SAFETY S FOR NORMAL DRIVING
Shopping, around town, taking the youngsters to school, second car use.

Buying the right tire is as easy as B-F-G!

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All new BFG passenger tires are covered by two guarantees:

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961

Behind the Figures

MR. FLEMING IS ABOUT TO introduce his most important budget. It must be more important than his former budgets not merely because it will show the state of the nation's finances but because it must show the state of the government's mind after four years of confusion.

The government came to office in 1957 under a series of illusions, not surprising, perhaps, since they were shared by a large part, possibly a majority, of the Canadian people.

Among these illusions was the new government's belief that its predecessor was spending far too much money; that public expenditures could be drastically reduced and taxes along with them; that the Liberals had been "over-taxing" the public and unnecessarily accumulating revenue surpluses; that the monetary policy of the central bank was under direct government control and had allowed interest rates to rise excessively, that a brief business recession and its unemployment could be cured by a few easy fiscal measures.

Those illusions were abandoned within a few months. Expenditures were pushed to a new high, far above the Liberal figures. Though taxes were raised, Mr. Fleming never was able to balance his budget but plunged into record deficits which, in turn, raised debt and interest rates.

Reversing his position, Mr. Fleming discovered that the government had no control over the Bank of Canada, interest rates or monetary policy. And the recession of 1958 was followed by the recovery of 1959, then by the recession of 1960 without any basic effect on the unemployment problem.

After this experience, the government should have no more illusions. It is true that as late as a year ago Mr. Fleming thought that he had got on top of his financial problems and balanced his budget at last. Everything, he said, had gone according to plan. But by Decem-

ber he admitted a deficit of nearly three hundred million dollars and the plan, if it ever existed, was in collapse. These, however, are not the vital questions to be considered in the forthcoming budget.

Has the government finally realized that it is not grappling, as it originally supposed, with some Liberal mistakes, some passing ripples in the Canadian economy, with any problem easily solved, but with fundamental distortions and a new national situation?

Mr. Fleming, we would guess, understands those facts quite clearly and must bitterly regret the four years lost in illusion and mere tinkering. But has he been able to persuade the government it must now revise its entire attitude, admit its mistakes and make a fresh start?

Is this budget, like all its predecessors since 1957, to be just another series of excuses, explanations and promises? Will Mr. Fleming begin to face decisions long postponed and painful facts—painful for all of us—long evaded? Or will he try to hold things together as they are until the election of 1962?

The temptation to postpone any fundamental decision must be great when the government is fighting four by-elections, when its popularity continues to fall, when a cyclical recovery in business seems to be stemming out of the United States and when Mr. Fleming obviously is contending with powerful enemies in the cabinet.

Nevertheless, the cyclical recovery, as Mr. Coyne says, will make no serious dent in the unemployment problem and the distortions in the economy will remain despite the expected improvement in business. It will not be good enough for Mr. Fleming to denounce as prophets of gloom and doom all those who point to these plain truths and demand bold policies. Is he ready to launch them? That, and not the daunting figures in the ledger, is the question to be answered in the budget.

Transit in Red Ink

NO DOUBT OTHER MUNICIPALITIES agree with Victoria's mayor that they must take "a good hard look" at B.C. Electric proposals to amend bus schedules, perhaps by next August.

The company seeks leave to reduce some services, increase others and effect a mileage reduction of some 14 per cent over the entire system. It would also cut frequency of service on most lines. By consolidating certain routes and shortening some—while at the same time making provision for more service to Victoria College—the B.C. Electric believes it may lower its annual loss by about \$80,000. Last year, according to company figures, the transit system cost \$578,845 in the red on Greater Victoria operations.

Obviously the anticipated saving from the service curtailment does not provide an answer to the transit operating problem faced by the B.C. Electric. It will still lose money—and power consumers will have to make up the loss by paying something extra for the electricity they use, as is the case at present.

The company points out that

while it has curtailed mileage by 8.2 per cent from 1955 to 1960, it has dropped 23.3 per cent of its total passenger load. During the same period, fares have been raised.

Municipal leaders who have discussed the question have expressed the view that more service curtailment will result in a further loss of passengers—as it might be argued, would also be the case if fares were increased.

More people going short distances will walk. More people will drive their own cars—and the number of vehicle owners has risen 32.5 per cent in Greater Victoria in the last five years.

Conceivably the change in schedules sought by the B.C. Electric will be more advantageous than present estimates indicate. They will not, however, be advantageous enough to make the existing public transportation here self-supporting.

Whatever decision is finally handed down by the Public Utilities Commission, the main issue of providing for Greater Victoria, cheap, efficient transportation on a paying basis will not be decided for some time to come.

The All-Seeing Eyes

SOME QUARTERS IN THE United States which have harbored doubts as to whether Russia actually put a man into orbit around the earth have been effectively answered by official United States sources. It is not necessary to rely on the Soviet announcement, for Washington has its own proof.

How that proof was obtained is partially obscured by secrecy, but enough has been revealed to indicate that no Russian launchings, whether of short or long-range vehicles, take place without the United States knowing about them.

A radar tracking system, located in such strategic points as Turkey and Iran, gives warning that a launching has occurred—even one that is not successful. Then other detection stations take it up, and if a vehicle has gone into orbit it will be detected and tracked by the continent-wide Space Surveillance network maintained by the U.S. Navy.

In the case of Gagarin's flight, it is claimed that the United States

knew about it when the countdown was taking place, and followed every detail of it until it was completed. Thus it could be announced in Washington, when the Russians revealed their triumph, that the United States already knew about it. By some other means—perhaps by intercepting messages—it had been ascertained that the vehicle had a man aboard.

But perhaps the greatest indication of the credibility of the Russian announcement was the fact that the Russians were known to have the capacity for such a feat. A number of times they have thrown tons of weight into space, using rocket power which the West has not yet mastered. They had made successful recoveries of capsules carrying animals. It was a comparatively small step to place a man in orbit.

But that in no way detracts from the unprecedented feat. The race in space continues, with almost unbelievable technical and scientific skill being displayed by both East and West. But "first" has a glory of its own, and Russia has earned it.

The 51st State

A SPECIAL WRITER FOR THE Christian Science Monitor says: "Now that Hawaii and Alaska are in the Union, the question arises

where the 51st state is going to come from." With international affairs the way they are, the next state will be continuing anxiety.



... Seem to spend a good part of one's life raking ... blasted leaves in the fall and now the confounded blossoms ...

LOOSE ENDS

Take a Conducted Tour of the Vision

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE appointment of Mr. John Fisher as special assistant to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, with instructions to repair the government's



"image," was warmly approved by my neighbor, Mrs. Noggin.

As she says, Mr. Fisher is uniquely qualified for this important national assignment since he has spent his life and brilliant talents to promote the tourist trade and advertise Canada's scenery.

"There's a man," said Mrs. Noggin, "as can paint a lovely picture of this glorious land flourishin' and writin' in prosperity under a sound government and a shinin' image."

"OBSERVE," says Mr. Fisher as he leads the voters across the country in a sight-seeing tour, that towerin' mountain on the horizon, loomin' higher than the Rockies. That's Debt Peak, known locally as Fleming's Folly, and every year, by a fascinatin' freak of natcher, it grows upward toward the sky.

"Below it, in appallin' grandeur, note the dark, bottomless depths of Devil's Cauldron, that vortex of finance where so many famous statesmen 'ave sunk and never bin seen again."

"Then, on your right, beside the soarin' pinnacle of Interest Rates, lies the Canyon of Deficit, through whose mighty gorge flows a furious torrent of public spendin' wisely controlled by the government to generate the stupendous power of the economic system, all accordin' to plan."

"But," says Fisher, the works of the

government is even bigger. For example, cut straight across the tundra is Bonmarc Boulevard, an exclusive residential area reserved for senior executives and American staff officers.

"Untold millions was spent to improve this 'high-class district with atomic missiles and all the modern amenities for men's enjoyment and recreation. The missiles is aimed exclusively at Russian planes as will never fly this way but you'll agree that these vast concrete bases and their nuclear warheads improve the scenery somewhat."

"That gentleman yonder is Mr. Harkness, superintendent of this gigantic enterprise, who promises to put the bombs in place next autumn if 'is colleague, Mr. Green, don't stop 'im for reasons of cabinet solidarity."

"THEN, stretchin' far beyond your sight lies the mysterious North, untravelled, undiscovered and unknown till the Prime Minister stumbled on it accidentally four years ago in a Vision. Before that time the poor ignorant aborigines of Canada thought the world was flat and ended at the suburbs of Edmonton."

"So," says Fisher, we say farewell to this tremendous land where, in the poet's words, every prospect pleases and only the voters is vile, accordin' to the Gallup Poll which nobody believes. And at this roadside curio shop you may care to purchase for a nominal price of twenty-five cents your personal souvenir of Canada, the shinin' image worshipped by the public and carved by 'and at the cost of the generous taxpayer."

"CLOSE by you'll notice a never-failin' geyser, 'of and steamin', that bears the honored name of Old Faithful. It gushes forth in torrents of eloquence as regular as clockwork, every hour on the hour, and whenever you 'ear those thrillin' words, 'My Fellow Canadians, rumblin' from the earth you'll know that Old Faithful is about to spout. The works of natcher must stagger the 'uman mind."

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FROM JERUSALEM

It Simply Did Not Sound a Human Story

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

AT the end of the third week the Eichmann trial was deep in horrors.

They are of the kind that most people fight to forget. The witnesses come one by one to the stand opposite Eichmann's dock and most of them have some appalling personal story to tell. Tears among the spectators are common now and most witnesses have to fight for self-control.

There was, for instance, Shmuel Grynspan. He was a little, pious, weathered man with a grey beard and a skull cap. He seemed more bewildered than desolate when he told the story of how he and his family were driven from Hanover. He was so ill-treated that in Paris one of his sons murdered the German Counsellor in the embassy there, Von Rath, and so triggered the exultant pogrom called the Kristallnacht.

There was Mrs. Zimet, who was delegated by the Jewish community in Prague to work in the local Gestapo office as a liaison clerk. She told how great a day it was in the office when Eichmann came on a visit of inspection and how deeply afraid his subordinates were of him.

There was a tall doctor from Salonika who had been driven to a new "Jewish home" founded for the Jews in Poland in 1939. It was barren and windswept and the water was contaminated. They were met by Eichmann who harangued them and told them to build a camp. Three hundred out of 1,000 of them survived the few weeks on that desolate place.

Burning Alive

And here was a woman from Poland who spoke Yiddish and told the story of the death of her family and community; of systematic, yet coarsely imaginative, cruelty; of burning alive as well as of the shooting of children and rabbis, and it simply did not sound a human story. Even the judges stared at Eichmann as she told it, and up in the gallery rows of Jews just sat and stared in silence.

This trial is almost exclusively and exactly concentrated on what happened to those Jews. The evidence against Eichmann is already as heavy as death. Along with the witnesses goes an unending torrent of documents—most of them are not new. They are only being used in a new way.

Israeli researchers have, of course, relied on Nuremberg but their search has also taken them to the United States Army archives, to the British Foreign Office, to Bonn and East Europe.

What seems to be growing obvious is that Eichmann had a major responsibility in the Wannsee conference which

in 1942 decided upon the form of the final solution.

Eichmann was also made responsible for such side matters as the organization and the discovery of the most efficacious method of sterilizing the offspring of mixed marriages between Jews and Gentiles. These people were given the alternative of compulsory deportation.

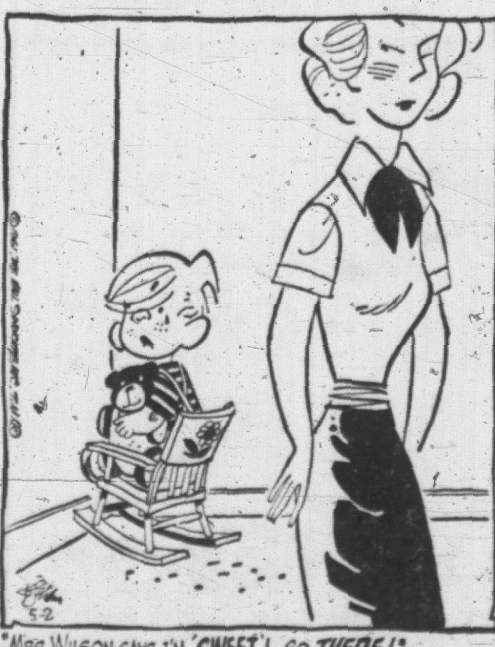
Mild Impatience

The presiding judge has shown some mild impatience with the evidence when it has grown too diffuse, to theoretical, and too exclusively devoted to history. The Attorney-General has been told to cut down on the reading of documents which could be simply registered with the court.

The judge has also allowed that defence witnesses from Germany and Austria who refused to come to Israel for fear of arrest under the law that is levelled against Eichmann might be cross-examined by representatives of the prosecuting and defence in their home countries and before local magistrates. This is permissible under an Israeli-German agreement.

(London Observer Service)

DENNIS THE MENACE



Mrs. Wilson says in "SWEET! SO THERE!"

From Our Files

May 2 1901 — In the bay this morning a fleet of five whalers, colors gaily floating to the breeze, were anchored. Whalers are now heading to port from all points.

May 2, 1921 — Members of the city council, today began to abandon all hope that their latest move to block increases in school expenditures would succeed.

May 2, 1941 — London: The Ministry of Economic Warfare said today many firms in the U.S. were trading with establishments on the British-black list.

As Our Readers See It

Judge on Merits

Good taste in conducting election campaigns is always desirable and especially so when a personal representative of the Queen is involved.

I refer to the repeated presumptions and abhorrent suggestions that our Lieutenant-Governor would prefer any particular candidate in the federal Esquimalt-Saanich by-election to another. This is usually in the guise of suggestions that only a certain candidate is the logical successor to such an illustrious Canadian as Peakes, V.C.

In view of the fact that our Lieutenant-Governor by virtue of his position cannot publicly refute the claim by overzealous partisans that he supports a certain candidate, I think that better taste on the part of those responsible is indicated.

Let every candidate be judged on his own merits. No blank cheques please. S. McALLISTER.

1022 Southgate.

Red China Chills

The headlines in your paper Wednesday, April 29, on front page of Section 1: "Can't Ignore Trembling Millions of Red China," and on Thursday, April 30, front page of Section 2: "Recognize Red China," made the cold chills run up my spine.

Your editor, Mr. Bruce Hutchison, in his series of articles "The Far East Moves West," on Japan and Free China, gave a clear, factual account on why Canada can not recognize Red China. In his article headed "Canada Must Choose Peking or Taipei?" he makes clear our position.

For Red China to be recognized would do nothing for the teeming millions, but it would give their leaders a chance to swing more countries of Southeast Asia behind the bamboo curtain.

My thanks to your editor for his factual writing that gives your readers an opportunity to understand the true position we are in as in this case of Red China.

MRS MARGUERITE KERR.

531 Linden Ave.

Unrealistic Test

I understand that there is going to be a Civil Defence exercise in B.C. on Friday, May 5, and that as far as Victoria is concerned, it will consist mainly of evacuating the provincial government to underground shelters in Nanaimo.

It seems to me that such an exercise can give no real idea at all of the problems that would be encountered if there actually were an alert. I was in both France and England at the beginning of the last war and the chaos on the roads was terrible at first. Here, where there is only one main artery leading out of Victoria towards Sooke or Nanaimo, I fear it would be much worse. In fact, one only has to consider the congestion on our roads at 5 o'clock in the afternoon or on the occasion of one of our rare snowstorms, to have some idea of the confusion that can obtain, even when there is no cause for panic.

I feel that those of our citizens, and they must be the majority, who have a real concern for the efficacy of Civil Defence, should ask themselves seriously what they would do if an alert sounded. There is no doubt that the average man would leap into his car and make a dash for home, the average mother (mostly on foot) would rush to her children at school, and the great number of our carless population would attempt to hitch a ride with a car driver. Some, whose neighbor possessed a shelter, would almost certainly expect to share it with him. The remainder, with cars and without dependents at home, would attempt to reach the Nanaimo shelters.

To make the May 5 exercise of real value, citizens should participate in it fully and act as though there really were an alert. This would enable our Civil Defence officers to get a clear idea of the efficacy of their present arrangements and of the modifications necessary to save the population in case of attack.

MRS. W. BURCHILL.

311 Milburn Drive.

Over-Street Parking

Lately your paper has been carrying articles on city parking problems. I don't know how suggestions are accepted but for what it is worth I thought this one might stir up some ideas anyway.

On a recent visit to a nearby city I noticed that they had solved a part of their problem with a parking platform over a waterfront street.

Now what is wrong with Victoria doing the same thing on Wharf Street. This parking platform could be erected and extended from the old post office to Johnson Street and not interfere with views from the buildings as most are warehouses. Traffic drives normally under the platform and those parking on it have but a few short blocks to walk to their places of business. I'm sure a short walk would be welcomed by many office workers to wrestling around the streets for a parking spot. On-and-off ramps are for engineers to figure out.

Naturally it will cost money to build. But what do you get without it? Reasonable all day, etc., rates could be instituted and your output would soon become input.

A parking lot of this nature should leave considerable street parking for your valuable shoppers as well as your tourists.

TRYING TO BE HELPFUL.

Clothing the Needy

I was asked recently by Mrs. McGill, Pacific representative of the "Save the Children Fund" to take a crew of workers to the "Friends" meeting house, Fern Street, Victoria.

They had asked for help in the sorting and packing of the large shipment of used clothing left by an unknown donor, evidently in response to our appeal for children's and infants' clothing for Korea and India.

I wish to express our thanks to all those who so generously contributed the clothing received in the shipment and to everyone else who assisted in the project.

MRS BEATRICE I. LEE.

994 Goldstream Ave.

A Lesson They Never Learn

ALL last week I read pieces in the paper about litterbugging. I saw pictures. I heard exhortations to keep things neat and tidy.

Then Saturday I put in about 10 hours at an all-day swimming and diving meet at the Crystal Garden. When I left, one of the attendants was hydraulicking away the litter from the pool deck and the cleanup crew hadn't begun to survey the chaos in the stands.



Stott

There was one bright spot in the whole picture. Nobody had been shelling and eating peanuts during the day. But if you think orange peel and crumpled-up paper add to the decor, the kids had provided it at the Garden.

Let's give the youngsters the benefit of lenient attitudes. A great number of them were there all day, had packed something to eat and were living, for the time being, in a confined space. They were also under the stress of high excitement. Perhaps there might have been more receptacles for litter provided for their use.

But when you've said that, you still go into shock when you're confronted by the mess that was left. Somehow the campaign staged in Victoria last week didn't take as far as Saturday's crowd was concerned.

A confirmed moralist would probably ask aside questions about the way such youngsters handle the litter question in their own homes. Not me, though. I have a home. I have also had young children living there. It seems to me, also, that one of the perpetual choruses which have gone into their parental supervision has been "Will you clean up your mess?" I'm still asking it.

You don't have to be an Indian tracker to trail a youngster once he gets home. You just follow the traces he has left—the coat dumped on a chair just inside the door, the rubber kicked off in the kitchen, the sweater left on the dresser, the pile of books scattered on the table, the stairs or on a chair here and there, and school clothes dumped on the bed, where they're bound to preserve their press and shape. Old clothes they hang up carefully on the floor

in the corner, and discarded socks they kick under the bed.

Block them. They give a home that lived in look. You notice it in the gum and candy wrappers that float on top of apple cores and orange peel in the big ash trays. You see it in the tie draped over the piano, the knitting needles extended, that rests on the chesterfield. And when the young ladies of the house start sewing, then you really know they're with you. The conclusive evidence is the straight pins that find their way into the rug, the bits of thread that lend a touch of color wherever they fall, the snippets of material that drop to the floor to escape keen young eyes and can only be picked up by older folk with failing sight.

Some practical people tell me there is a way to cure all this. You merely take things that are left lying around in the wrong places and toss them into the furnace. Perhaps that could be effective. But what do you do when you burn oil? And are you prepared to buy new stuff to replace it when the destroyed article is needed?

There is also, another technique—the simple process of refusing to pick up after the kids. Pretty soon your house begins to look like a sty. You're sure that the youngsters will get the idea and start to be tidy. And if you think that, you're due for more disillusionment. The kids just get used to it. The people who go around the bend because they can't stand the chaos are the adults.

What holds for the home, holds also for the public places—the Crystal Garden after the swim meet Saturday, for instance.

I guess the litter problem is peculiarly acute on this continent because we have so much. We've got more to scatter around and more wrappers and tins to leave behind.

They tell me that some primitive societies have a solution. People who live in grass and mud huts aren't immune to litterbugging. But they have this advantage: They just move out when the joint gets too grummy. That doesn't eliminate the litter, of course, but it removes the people who left it from a source of irritation.

Somehow I don't think the technique can be applied to the modern home-owner. It doesn't fit very well on the mortgage.

'PRISONERS OF AN IDEOLOGY'

U.K. PAPER BLASTS U.S.

LONDON (Reuters)—The Sunday Observer angrily accused the United States of "universal anti-Communist blindness" and said that nearly all Americans are "prisoners of ideology almost as narrow as that of the Communists and just as fervently believed."

In an editorial entitled "Blinkers," the politically-independent newspaper said: "The Cuban intervention sprang from a particular view of the world which President Kennedy fully shares, which most Americans approve, and which at present sharply divides the United States from most of her allies and from all the neutral nations."

The American ideology equates capi-

talism not only with freedom but very nearly with virtue.

"The nationalization of an American company by a small nation seems to most Americans proof of a political sin so obvious as to require no further discussion," The Observer commented.

"To nearly all Americans, communism is an evil as absolute as Nazism or as murder, and anyone who questions this dogma must already be infected by the contagion."

The paper said this anti-Communist blindness seems to be almost universal in the United States.

It contended that the U.S. was pursuing a policy of intervention in every little country that seemed to be flirting with communism.



M. E. NICHOLS
... "authentic giant"

When Is Swim Pool Natatorium?

TORONTO (CP)—Public bodies in Metropolitan Toronto are having difficulty with new words.

Noting architects' plans for a \$1,000,000 school addition called for a "natatorium," North York board of education trustee Saul Cowan asked chairman Robert Bradley for a definition.

"It's an old-fashioned swimming pool that once closed over can be used as an auditorium," Mr. Bradley said.

"That's about as fancy as the cafeteria we have in some of our high schools," commented Dr. F. W. Minkler, director of education.

Cafeteria is a cafeteria that can be used as an auditorium when tables are removed.

All of which prompted another member to say: "Regular nonsensicism!"

In Mimico council, Councillor Murray Smith reported on the state of the municipal disposal area.

"Oh, you mean the dump," said Councillor Alex Halliwell. "You're both wrong," interjected Mayor Hugh Griggs. "It's the sanitary fill area."

Gold Rush Camps Missionary Dies

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Loyd Lincoln Wirt, once famed saddlebag missionary to California mining camps and the Klondike gold rush, died Friday in a retirement home where he had lived for about 30 years. He would have been 98 May 3.

Spy Ring Smashed

LONDON (Reuters)—United Arab Republic counter-intelligence has smashed an Israeli espionage cell and seized about 1,000 rolls of film "ready for dispatch to Israeli intelligence," Cairo Radio reported.

Canadian Press Founder 'Crusading Editor' Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—M. E. Nichols, 88, a commanding figure in Canadian journalism, died Monday after a long illness.

He was former managing director and publisher of The Province and one of the founders of The Canadian Press, a national co-operative news-gathering agency.

Mr. Nichols was the second prominent Canadian newspaper man to die in the last two weeks. Victor Sifton, publisher of the Winnipeg Free Press, died April 21.

John E. Motz, president of The Canadian Press, paid tribute to Mr. Nichols as "a crusading editor" and for a "quarter-century one of the West's great publishers."

WILL BE MISSED

"The Canadian Press will miss but long remember its first life honorary member," he said.

J. R. H. Sutherland, president of the Canadian Daily News-Paper Publishers' Association, said Mr. Nichols' death means "the passing of one of the last of the real old-time reporters."

The Province says in an editorial that he will be remembered as one of the "authentic giants" of the industry.

Mr. Nichols—he was better known across Canada by the initials "MEN"—retired in 1945. In his long career he had been a proofreader, reporter, editor, managing director and publisher.

For 15 years he was a director of The Canadian Press. He was elected president in 1931 and 1932, and honorary president from 1936 to 1939.

READ PROOFS

Born near Bronte, in Ontario's Halton County, in 1873, Mark Edgar Nichols started his career reading proofs for the Toronto Telegram.

He rose rapidly in the newspaper world. At 24, he became a reporter for The Telegram, then in 1897 the newspaper's parliamentary correspondent at Ottawa.

His career was active later

in both the east and west. Successively he was editor-writer for the Toronto World, president and editor of the Winnipeg Telegram, and president of the Montreal Daily Mail and The Daily News.

He later became head of the department of public information in Ottawa, serving for the last two years of the First World War.

Retiring from that post, Mr. Nichols joined the Southern publishing organization as vice-president and managing director of the Winnipeg Tribune.

He made an outstanding contribution to co-operative news gathering in Canada. In 1907 he was among a group which formed the Western Associated Press, first news co-operative in Canada, and became its first president.

FORMED CP

Ten years later, he helped form The Canadian Press, which united four regional news associations in eastern and western Canada.

Soon after his retirement, Mr. Nichols was pressed to

write the history of The Canadian Press. After brief indecision he started, and finished the job in two years.

DEMANDED ACCURACY

In his 10 years at The Province, "MEN" kept a tight rein on editorial policy. He demanded accuracy, conciseness and speed in handling news. Some felt him a flint-hearted employer.

He insisted that all political factions be given fair and equal treatment on the news pages; that critical comment be reserved for editorials.

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HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Why Toil, There's No Need?

After digging many a clump of flowering perennials to remove from roots, the weeds which appeared to be growing in the centre, I discovered that in nine cases out of ten it was unnecessary labor.



Jack

Most of the weeds which infest our perennial borders are from wind-borne seeds which lodge against a plant when it obstructs their progress.

While some will fall into the centre of the plant, those which make the husky growth

are the ones which have little competition from the plant roots but all the benefits of the shelter provided by the plant's foliage.

IT'S SIMPLE

Gently lifting the plant foliage at soil level will reveal the weed stems near their point of origin, and it is a simple matter to grasp them, pull the roots from the soil and then pull the top growth downwards from among the foliage.

This method does far less damage to the plant than delving in from the top, and it also assures the removal of the weed roots.

The weed seed which falls

into the centre of a clump rarely amount to much. They may germinate but their roots have difficulty in reaching beyond the clump to rich soil, therefore their growth is limited.

Our greatest difficulty is with the perennial creeping weeds (thistle, couch grass, morning glory) which spread by underground stolons and force their way through most obstructions.

Once these become established within the root ball of a perennial, it is impossible to remove them without digging the plant and pulling every particle of the weed stolon from among the roots.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1961 436.3 hrs.
Last year 535.6 hrs.
Normal (30 year) 531.9 hrs.
Precip. to date 15.62 ins.
Last year 11.20 ins.
Normal (30 year) 11.10 ins.

SYNOPSIS—Rain fell quite steadily during the night through much of the interior as the disturbance which broke across the coast Monday afternoon pushed eastwards toward the prairies. The precipitation now appears to be easing up but skies are expected to remain mostly cloudy Wednesday. On the coast skies are beginning to brighten a little as a ridge of high pressure offshore moves rather slowly toward the coast. There were occasional showers today but Wednesday will be sunny in most of the regions. Temperatures will be rather chilly tonight as the fresh cold mass from the ocean holds over the area.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Sunny Wednesday. A little colder tonight. Winds light overnight. Winds southwest 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday 45 and 60.

Vancouver-Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday. A little colder tonight. Winds light to night. Winds west 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 45 and 60. Nanaimo 40 and 60.

West Coast: Mostly sunny Wednesday. A little colder tonight. Winds northwest 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 45 and 57.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY
Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria 47 60 .02
Normal 45 58

ONE YEAR AGO

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 32 34 .49
Halifax 28 49 .—
Montreal 43 61 .17
Ottawa 38 55 .16
Toronto 30 55 .11
Port Arthur 33 40 .—
Winnipeg 26 44 .—
Regina 30 60 .—
Saskatoon 31 60 .—
Lethbridge 43 68 .—
Calgary 43 65 .—
Edmonton 44 68 .—
Kamloops 49 60 .20
Penticton 40 60 .12
Vancouver 48 57 .67
N Westminister 47 55 .—
Nanaimo 44 57 .22

Drought, Floods Hit China Again

TOKYO (AP)—Red China faces the threat of new calamities less than a year after the country's worst natural disasters of the century caused severe shortages of food for its 650,000,000 people.

The official New China news agency disclosed Sunday that China has been hit by a spring drought in the northeast and east-central areas, a series of hailstorms in the southeast and floods in the south.

Kimberley 40 66 25
Prince Rupert 44 55 10
Prince George 38 59 46
Fort St. John 20 36 26
Whitehorse 19 34 .—
Seattle 45 59 80
Portland 50 64 .05
San Francisco 50 66 .07
Los Angeles 56 67 .—
New York 46 58 21

Other world temperatures:
London 48; Paris 55; Rome 50; Berlin 50; Moscow 39; Madrid 54; Mexico City 63; Havana 77; Honolulu 78; Tokyo 73; Anchorage 56; Las Vegas 96; Phoenix 99; Washington 60.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 4:51 Sunset 19:31

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
2:02 AM 8.3 10:13 AM 1.4 10:15 PM 7.5 2:06 PM 6.8
3:00 AM 8.2 10:28 AM 1.1 10:28 PM 7.2 2:48 PM 6.7
4:00 AM 8.1 11:46 AM 1.1 11:21 PM 7.4 3:43 PM 7.5
5:00 AM 8.1 12:37 PM 1.2 12:30 PM 7.6
6:00 AM 8.1 1:03 PM 1.3 1:30 PM 7.9

TIDES AT FULLFORD HARBOR
(Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
2:04 AM 10.6 11:48 AM 2.2 10:20 PM 11.1
3:00 AM 10.6 12:27 PM 2.0 10:20 PM 11.1
4:00 AM 10.6 1:06 PM 1.9 11:15 PM 11.4
5:00 AM 10.6 1:46 PM 1.9 11:15 PM 11.4
6:00 AM 10.6 2:27 PM 1.9 12:00 PM 11.4

Medical Assn. Urges Compulsory Car Belts
VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Medical Association will urge the provincial government to enact legislation requiring safety belts for front and rear seats of all new cars. The association's traffic safety committee says studies in the U.S. have shown that the injury and death rate is 60 per cent lower in cars fitted with seat belts.

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'Interest Costs \$3.30 a Second'

The people of B.C. are being "taxed to death" and getting very little in return from the federal government, George Hahn, Social Credit candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich campaign, said Monday.

Mr. Hahn issued a plea for more federal works contracts and more federal grants to B.C. projects at a meeting of 15 people in St. Martin's in the Fields Church Hall.

The meeting opened in old-time Social Credit tradition with Saanich MLA John Tisdale leading in a verse from "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

"ALL FAITHS"

Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, speaking in support of Mr. Hahn, commented: "Some people want to attach a religious connotation to us. That's not true. We represent all faiths."

Both he and Mr. Hahn attacked federal fiscal policies for creating huge interest payments.

Clearing B.C.'s net debt is the most important thing the Social Credit government has done, said Mr. Black.

"It may well be our salvation," he said, referring to the \$158,000,000 Columbia River power project over which B.C. and Ottawa are now negotiating finance.

"It may be that the credit position of this province will be the way of financing that project," said Mr. Black.

Mr. Hahn called for a federal grant of \$4 million.

"All we want is a fair share basis," he said.

Federal grants helped the South Saskatchewan Dam, the St. Lawrence Seaway and other projects, he said.

Federal officials had suggested the price of Columbia power could be 3.77 mills in Vancouver—a grant could achieve this.

"If they pulled this figure out of the air it remains for them to prove it can be done."

Mr. Hahn said the federal government paid \$43,500,000 subsidy to the Atlantic provinces for ferries and wharves, only \$4,500,000 for B.C.

It gave 1 1/2 per cent of its works and defence contracts to B.C. despite the fact that the province has 10 per cent of the population of Canada and pays more than 10 per cent of national taxes. Most of the contracts go east, he said.

In recent years municipal and provincial shares of tax dollars have plunged from 42 and 17 cents to 11 and 14 cents, said Mr. Hahn.

"The difference today goes to the federal government in huge debt expenditures," he said.

Amount spent on interest comes to \$3.30 a second, said Mr. Hahn.

Mr. Black said the only way to get a better deal from Ottawa was to have a true B.C. representative there.

"Where are all those members we've got down there? I don't find too many of them standing up for the cause of B.C.," he said.

'Underdog' Tag Boosts Soap Sales

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—Brand X—the soap powder that takes the rap for all those dingy shirts—was enjoying brisk sales Monday in seven Manchester stores.

With traditional British sympathy for the underdog, customers were snapping up the new product despite its bad name on television.

The product was put on the market by Charles Terry, a 51-year-old storekeeper, who used an abandoned Manchester church as his factory.

He is turning out 45,000 boxes of Brand X a day, but demand is so great he plans to step up production to 500,000 boxes a day.

His idea came from the ad where the woman has to say which bundle of clothes is washed whiter.

"How often I longed for her to choose the pile washed in Brand X," he said.

Terry said Brand X gives clothes a perfectly adequate wash. Besides, it costs less than its competitors.

New Hit-Run Fund Starts On June 1

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fund designed to meet injury and damage claims of victims of uninsured or hit-and-run drivers begins in British Columbia June 1.

Approved by the last sitting of the legislature, the traffic victims indemnity fund will be financed and operated by All-Canada Insurance Federation on behalf of companies underwriting auto insurance.

Ceiling on settlements had been set at \$25,000.

Manager Ken Malthouse of the insurance federation said under the new legislation, an uninsured driver's licence will be suspended from the time the claim is made until he has repaid the settlement.



Hussein and Scottish fiancée.

'THE GIRL OF MY DREAMS'

Jordan's King to Marry

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—King Hussein of Jordan announced Monday night he would marry the "girl of my dreams." Local newspapers said she was the 20-year-old daughter of a British military adviser here.

They identified the monarch's fiancée as Toni Gardner, daughter of Lt. Col. W. P. Gardner of the Royal Corps of Engineers.

A national holiday was declared and rejoicing crowds flocked around the King's residence and filled Amman's streets, shouting their congratulations.

An army band marched through the streets playing Jordanian folk tunes for citizens who danced in the streets. They also played Scottish bagpipes, apparently in Miss Gardner's honor.

To help the Gardners fend off overly-exuberant well-wishers, the King placed a small army guard around their home.

Reports said the King courted Miss Gardner for a long time. They said she

accompanied him on hunting trips and go-kart racing, one of his favorite sports.

The reports said Hussein, who will be 26 Wednesday, picked the Arabic name Mouna Al Hussein for his fiancée.

To Moslems, Mouna means "Wish" or "Desire."

"I have endured this great loneliness for a long time, but now I have found the girl of my dreams," Hussein said. "There's nothing political in my decision. It is my own personal desire to marry her."

Hussein did not set a date for the ceremony, but said he planned a "wedding without noise or clamor."

The Jordanian King's first wife was his first cousin, Princess Dina. He married her in 1953 on his 18th birthday—two years after he ascended the throne.

The birth of a daughter instead of a son in February, 1956, disappointed Hussein. Dina refused to her parents in Cairo two months later and he then divorced her.

Emergency Brakes 'Useless'

MONTREAL (CP)—The failure of North American car manufacturers to provide an adequate emergency braking system is a sad commentary on American engineering, a U.S. automotive expert said Monday.

Andrew J. White of South Lee, N.H., told a panel discussion at the seventh conference of the Canadian Highway Safety Council that if a car's brakes fail "you may just as well put your foot up" as use a car's emergency brake.

He said a random highway check of 100 cars in the United States showed that 80 had an emergency system that for practical effects was useless.

Sgt. Robert McKie of the Ontario Provincial Police said emergency braking systems on cars are totally inadequate. They failed after being used two or three times.

FOUND WANTING

Roy Haessler, automotive safety engineer with Chrysler Corporation, warned that millions of gallons of inferior and potentially dangerous brake fluid is being sold every year in North America.

Motorists buy the fluid, which could cause brakes to fail and lead to an accident, because it is cheaper.

Bourguiba Briefs Dief On Algeria

OTTAWA (CP)—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia is described here as seeing some hope ahead for a peaceful solution of the troubles of Algeria.

As leader of a nation next door to trouble-torn Algeria, President Bourguiba was able to give a close-to-the-spot report on the situation during an hour-long conference on world affairs with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

"We discussed the situation in Algeria, and recent as well as earlier events in that area," Mr. Diefenbaker told reporters after their conference Monday.

The talks of the two leaders was a feature of the first day of a two-day state visit to Canada by the Tunisian leader.

Mr. Bourguiba was to fly to Montreal today to see the school of Islamic studies at McGill University, to attend a reception, give a press conference and return to Ottawa.

Tonight he is to be host at a dinner in honor of Governor-General and Mme. Vanier with whom he is staying while in the capital. On Wednesday the Tunisian visitors are to fly to Washington.

Mr. Bourguiba's views on the Algerian situation were described as valuable by Mr. Diefenbaker after their talks.

Mr. Diefenbaker said there was agreement that the needs of "those nations that oppose the march of communism" must be recognized above everything else. They also agreed that the standard of underdeveloped countries must be raised.



HARPER LEE fiction winner.

PULITZER PRIZES

Texas Paper Wins Award For Crusade

NEW YORK (AP)—Harper Lee's novel, To Kill a Mocking Bird, today won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

The award for drama went to All the Way Home, by Tad Mosel.

In the journalism field, the Pulitzer Gold Medal for meritorious public service went to the Amarillo, Tex., Globe-Times, for exposing a breakdown in local law enforcement with resultant reforms and official shakeups.

Lynn Heinzerling of The Associated Press won the Pulitzer award for international reporting for his coverage of the early stages of The Congo crisis "under extraordinarily difficult conditions." He also was cited for "his keen analysis of events in other parts of Africa."

The prize for national reporting went to Edward R. Cony of the Wall Street Journal for his analysis of timber dealings which drew attention to questions of business ethics.

The awards in journalism carry a \$1,000 prize and those in arts and letters \$500 each.

OTHER AWARDS

Other journalism awards included: Editorial writing—William J. Dorville of the San Juan, Puerto Rico Star.

Cartoons—Carey Orr of the Chicago Tribune.

News photography—Yasushi Nagao of the Mainichi newspapers, Tokyo, Japan.

The music award went to Symphony Number 7, by Walter Piston.

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Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Party

Hearing Called On Estate Plan

A public hearing will be called to consider the establishment of a \$10,000,000 light industrial and commercial centre in Saanich.

Decision was made Saanich council Monday after Dominion Construction Co. submitted plans for its development on an 80-acre site bounded by the Trans-Canada Highway, Burnside, Admirals and Tillicum Roads.

The company in a brief to establish at least eight light industries and businesses on the property.

VARIETY

These included an automotive repair, parts and sales room, bakery, bottling plant, cold storage plant, lithographing, printing and book binding plant, paper and plastic products manufacturing with office building, general building, general warehouse, wholesale distribution building and a storage yard.

The company also agreed to landscape the entire light industrial estate and provide a suitable screen for the surrounding residential area.

100 PROTEST

More than 100 property owners in the surrounding area attended the meeting to protest the proposed development.

They fear the estate would devalue their properties.

On the other hand, the Saanich advisory planning board agreed in principle with the company's project, providing stringent regulations are passed to ensure a well-planned light industrial estate.

Couns. Leslie Passmore and Gregory Cook opposed the development and urged the company seek an alternate site in the municipality.

Williston Speaks For Hahn Tonight

B.C. Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston will speak tonight at 8 in St. Luke's Church on behalf of Social Credit candidate George Hahn's campaign for the Esquimalt-Saanich federal by-election.

The National University of Ireland plans a \$20,000,000 college in the South Dublin suburbs.

MESSAGES BY SATELLITE

LONDON (CP)—Britain and Canada are considering a co-operative program aimed at improving long-distance communications by using earth satellites, it was learned Monday.

It is understood that British experts have travelled to Ottawa for discussions with their Canadian counterparts.

So far, the only Western space communications program is that of the United States.

The United States is trying to develop an "echo balloon" and relay satellites in an effort to solve the problem of providing adequate intercontinental telephone links and round-the-world television.

New Advance in Filter Cigarettes

A new and different cigarette is now available—new Filter Player's, the only one with full satisfaction for the filter smoker. You'll notice the difference in the flavour—the full, rich, satisfying flavour of finest Virginia tobaccos—flavour you can really taste through a pure white filter.

The filter itself is made by a brand-new process called the "Full Bloom" process—and new Filter Player's is the only cigarette in Canada to bring its advantages to you. Specially-designed machines separate the soft, fluffy filter material into individual fibres until they're "in full bloom". Then the fibres are crimped and compressed into a filter with myriads of tiny, twisting channels which refine the smoke. Every cigarette draws smoothly, easily.

Try a pack, discover the difference there can be in filter smoking when the cigarette bears a famous name—new Filter Player's.

Eichmann Trial Horrors Pile Up

JERUSALEM (Reuters)—A Polish-born American scientist today told the court trying Adolf Eichmann of being forced to throw living victims onto a Nazi extermination fire and grinding their bones to hide the evidence of their murder.

Dr. Leon W. Wells of Fort Lee, N.J., fought back tears as he outlined the horrors of working on the "death brigade," which was ordered to burn the victims of the Nazi regime and hide all evidence of their deaths.

In some cases, the "bodies started to scream and yell" when they were thrown on the fire, Wells said, "because they were still alive."

One man working on the brigade had been forced to destroy the bodies of his two daughters, who had been killed by the Nazis at the Janowska concentration camp in Poland.

Eichmann paled in his glass cage and members of the audience sobbed audibly as Wells told of the cruelty and torture of the camp.

He described how the bodies were dug up, burned, and the bones ground up in a special machine provided by the Germans. Gold teeth and anything else of value was removed from the bodies before the ashes were scattered to the winds.

Car Hits Ponies

OKANAGAN FALLS (CP)—A car driven by Bernd R. Schubert of Victoria ran into a herd of Shetland ponies, killing two. Owner Frank Christy of Penticton estimated the value of the animals at between \$400 and \$500.

Wells, who escaped death at one point after being forced to dig his own grave, told of later having to destroy the remains of the 181 persons who were shot on the day he was to have died.

The Germans knew that one body was missing—his own—but he escaped detection.

The veins stood out of Wells' forehead today and his eyes were misty as he described in hushed tones how his mother was killed by the Germans and his four sisters exterminated in the Nazis' Belsen camp.

4 Canadians Die In Car Collision

MARYSVILLE, Mich. (UPI)—A head-on crash of an automobile and a semi-trailer truck near here Monday claimed the lives of four Canadian soldiers.

The men, who were returning to their base at Camp Ipperwash, Ont., when their car rammed the truck, were identified as Frederick W. Young, 21; Martin J. Whitty, 25; Paul W. Hillchick, 20, and Robert L. Aucoin, 20.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MAY 18, 19, 20

BARGAIN FARES TO THE PRAIRIES

Sample Return Fares From Victoria to	
CALGARY (CP)	36.10
CALGARY via EDMONTON	41.50
EDMONTON	41.50
SASKATOON (CN)	54.45
SASKATOON (CP)	57.90
REGINA	57.90
WINNIPEG (Coaches only)	63.75
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Good in reclining Coach Seats... or in Tourist Sleepers upon payment of sleeping car charges.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL CANADIAN PACIFIC



THERE'S MORE TO THE ALPINE THAN A WINDSWEEP LOOK

There's more power in the new larger 1.6 litre Sunbeam engine. There's more year-round comfort in Alpine's roll-up windows and optional snap-on hardtop. There are more advance-design features... adjustable foot pedals, front disc brakes, twin carburetors... four-speed close ratio gear box. Test drive this "hottest" new sports car and go windswept or weathertight with Alpine.

Price in Victoria \$13,785 hardtop, whitewalls, wire wheels, overdrive (optional extras)

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that's rocking the foundation world!

EMANCI-PANTS

by TRU BALANCE

For freedom-loving women only, the first functional-pantie girdle in all the foundation world. EMANCI-PANTS* combines complete pantie girdle comfort and leg control with the functional freedom that you simply couldn't have in a pantie girdle before. Emanci-Pants also holds, molds and controls more comfortably and more competently than any girdle that's ever been made. Emanci-Pants by Tru-Balance—All elastic \$14... split hip \$16. Both in white. S-M-L-XL.

*Pat. pending.

Corsetry—Saba's Main Floor

Festive Mood As Royal Pair Reach Naples

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, the first British monarch to visit republican Italy, today received a royal welcome in this monarchist stronghold.

Tens of thousands of Neapolitans thronged palm-fringed streets and flag-bedecked balconies to cheer the Queen as she arrived on the Italian mainland for a state visit.

Life in this city of more than 1,000,000, more than half of whom still vote monarchist in republican Italy, all but came to a halt for the Queen.

Shop girls and office clerks left their jobs to watch the Queen's motorcade drive by after the royal yacht the Britannia, docked in Naples harbor.

Children wearing neat, black and white smocks marched from their classes to vantage points on the Queen's parade route.

FLAGS EVERYWHERE

With flags and bunting and happy faces everywhere, Naples had a holiday atmosphere.

The Queen and Prince Philip rode in a partly open limousine, a Rolls Royce brought here from Britain especially for the Naples arrival. The Queen and Philip will use Italian cars in Rome.

Their yacht docked shortly before 10.30 a.m. and they came ashore a half hour later as navy vessels boomed out a 21-gun salute.

Naples Mayor Achille Lauro, Italy's best-known monarchist, put forward the best face of this city of song, scenery and squalor. He hid the squalor.

The Queen, who arrived on the Italian island of Sardinia Saturday, will tour Italy until May 5.

RED CARPET 'DELAYS' ARRIVAL

NAPLES (AP)—Queen Elizabeth's arrival on the Italian mainland was delayed by a yard of red carpet today.

The red carpet had been stretched across the pier to where officials had calculated the gangway of the royal yacht Britannia would come down.

The gangway fell one yard short, and the carpet could not be moved because it had been nailed down.

The welcoming party milled about on the pier while aides raced to city hall for a one-yard piece of carpet to fill the gap.

HISTORY-MAKING SOON ON BROADWAY

'Music, Lyrics by Richard Rodgers'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—At least three of the songs in the remake of the movie State Fair will carry a history-making credit line:

"Music by Richard Rodgers, Lyrics by Richard Rodgers."

And next season a new but still unwritten Broadway musical will carry another set of unprecedented credits:

"Music by Richard Rodgers, Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner."

After 25 years of writing music in anticipation of lyrics by Lorenz Hart and 19 years of fitting music to the lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein II, Broadway's most successful and most prolific composer is setting off in two different directions on a new career.

No matter what the assignment, even writing his own lyrics, Rodgers at 59 can still generate the same effervescence and undisguised joy as he did when he was a freshman writing the undergraduate shows at Columbia University in New York.

"People always think that writing lyrics is simply a matter of making words rhyme. It's not. It's more like a little bit of putting a lot of little things together—ideas, images, words, meter, rhythm, rhyme—and making them fit."

It's hard work, and so is the

Four Rescued From Ice

OTTAWA (CP)—Four men who spent 27 hours on the Arctic ice after their plane cracked up on Saturday were rescued well and in good spirits, a report said today.

It came from Dr. Fred Roots, co-ordinator of the federal polar project based at Isachsen, 2,200 miles north of Winnipeg. The Otter aircraft broke through ice on a forced landing and had to be abandoned, but the men salvaged food, bedding, fuel and camping gear.

They were flown back to Isachsen early Monday, said the report to the department of mines and technical surveys just received.



ROBERT PRESTON
...he had to fight for film role.
TROMBONES GOING CHEAP

The Music Man Hits Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Professor Harold Hill has set up shop out Burbank way, and the trombones and cornets are selling at a fast clip.

Hill also is known to millions as Robert Preston and the two seem inseparable. Preston is hard at work doing the film version of Music Man which he created on Broadway. Strangely, he has no show-in to make the movie.

"I'm sure some of the studio minds would have preferred to cast Fabian in the role," commented one observer.

Happily, wiser heads prevailed, they being those of Music Man's creator, Morton DaCosta. Preston is among those who believe they made a right decision.

"If you're going to make the film version of My Fair Lady, you want to get the best Professor Higgins," said Preston. "Leslie Howard, who did the non-musical version, Pygmalion, is dead, so naturally you get Rex Harrison."

SAYS HE'S BEST

"If you're going to do the film version of Music Man, you get the best Harold Hill. At this late date, there's nobody who can do it better than I can. The role is a part of me and I'm a part of the role. You can't pick that up overnight."

Warner Brothers is going all-out to make Music Man the best. The bill for production will come to \$5,000,000. Filming started early this month and will continue through August.

The Preston saga is well known. How he came back from the war to find Paramount had little for him to do but play Alan Ladd's friend. He did plays with scant success until he took Broadway by storm in Music Man.

The show recently closed on Broadway after 1,375 performances, thus making it the 12th longest run in New York history. Preston's total with it was "somewhere in the 800s."



New song team of Lerner and Rodgers.

job of getting used to a new lyricist, whether it be Larry Richard Rodgers or Alan Jay Lerner.

"I always enjoy working," Rodgers says. "This is not blood, sweat and tears. It never has been. When Oscar handed me a typewritten lyric, it presented a problem. I love solving problems. That's the fun of writing music."

Rodgers was only 15 when he met the mercurial, cigar-smoking Lorenz Hart, seven years his senior, and wrote the music for a song called Any Old Place With You. Lived it into his show A Lonely Romeo and thereby launched the show-writing team of Rodgers and Hart.

Together they wrote 27 Broadway musicals and eight movie scores, including such musical milestones as Pal Joey, Babes in Arms, The Boys From Syracuse, On Your Toes and By Jupiter.

MUSIC CAME FIRST

With the erratic, fun-loving Larry Hart, the music almost always came first—of necessity. Rodgers spent more than half his time trying to trick his brilliant but chronically disorganized partner into turning out the brittle, witty, sophisticated lyrics that added a new dimension to the American musical stage.

But for all his talent and success, Hart just hated to work. When his disorganization ultimately became dissipation, Rodgers reluctantly sought a new partner.

The one he chose—Oscar Hammerstein II—was the complete opposite in almost every way.

Hart's lyrics were debonair, esoteric, at times brash, all ways technically exciting and aimed unerringly at the Park Avenue set.

Hammerstein's lyrics, on the other hand, were simple, more emotional, unabashedly romantic and aimed directly at anyone who has ever walked through a storm or felt starry-eyed and vaguely discontented.

MADE OKLAHOMA

Working with Hammerstein, Rodgers' work grew in scope and overall achievement. Oklahoma, their first collaboration, changed the course of American musicals and paved the way for Carousel, South Pacific, The King and I and The Sound of Music. Each took Broadway further and further from the one-finger tinklings of Tin Pan Alley to the domain of grand opera.

What NOT To Tell a Child About Sex

Is the modern idea of "telling all and telling early" really wise? Are you doing enough by giving children just biological facts? Read this provocative article in May Reader's Digest and the four sensible rules to help parents explain the wonder of sex. Get your May Reader's Digest today—41 articles of lasting interest.

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don't Miss)
B (Worthwhile)
C (To Put in Time)

(OSCAR CLASS) "THE ROYAL BALLET" (Odeon): Once again J. Arthur Rank has served future generations by preserving the precise beauty of one of the greatest dancers of our day, the exquisite Dame Margot Fonteyn and one of the finest ballet companies in the world, the Royal Ballet.

This is the second time that Rank has made sure that artists and connoisseurs of tomorrow will be able to look back on today and so compare technique with technique, gain or less, at the same time being one with history. Not so long ago the English organization also captured the full, rich flavor of Russia's Bolshoi ballet and its premiere danseuse, Galina Ulanova, during a command performance at Covent Garden.

Would it have been possible that the same had been done with other greats of other days, such as Anna Pavlova and Vaslav Nijinsky as well as for those of other arts. How glorious to be able to listen to Italy's noted diva Amelia Galli-Curci, to be able to witness the divine Sarah and David Garrick at their peaks. This, in effect, is what the Rank organization is doing so brilliantly now. But to return to today.

"The Royal Ballet" is for balletomanes, make no mistake about that. Incorporating "Swan Lake," Act 2, "The Firebird," and "Ondine," all starring Dame Fonteyn and Michael Somes, the Paul Czinner production adds up to two hours and 11 minutes of classical dancing.

As is only natural, those who are wise to the technicalities of the dance will enjoy it most. But others who are able to understand intensive self-discipline, the over-all discipline of the corps de ballet, the sheer beauty of co-ordination with grace, also will be able to appreciate this perfection captured in rich Eastman color.

Of the three, I preferred "Swan Lake." Not only was Dame Fonteyn at her classical best to Tchaikovsky's beautiful music, but there were parts within the whole that were fairly breath-taking. "The Firebird," to music by Stravinsky, was the most grandiose of the three for setting and staging, while "Ondine," to music by Hans Werner Henze, doubtless allowed the ballerina the greatest range of expression.

Alan Jay Lerner, the young lyricist of My Fair Lady, Gigi, Camelot and Brigadoon, at times seems a synthesis of Hart and Hammerstein. Handsome, urbane, hard-working, well-disciplined, he writes a line that is not as sophisticated as a Hart lyric and not nearly as romantic as a Hammerstein lyric, but still infuses the better elements of both into a result that is as delicate and glittering as a silk tapestry.

And Rodgers? What sort of a lyricist is he?

"Of the four," he admits, "I'm the worst, but I'm probably the easiest to work with. After all these years, I've got kind of used to myself. We'll see what happens."

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"A Tale of Two Cities"
J. Arthur Rank Presents
Charles Dickens' Immortal Masterpiece, Starring
Dick Bogarde and Dorothy Tutin
TONIGHT—7.45

NOW SHOWING
"OSCAR WILDE"
(Strictly Adult Entertainment Only)
This British production starring two magnificent actors—Robert Morley and Sir Ralph Richardson—portrays the sensational trial dealing with the witty and brilliant playwright's life. It is tremendous drama, and the acting superb.
Doors 5.30—Complete Shows 6.45 and 8.30
Feature 7.12 and 7.47
NEXT: MUSICAL "BELLS ARE RINGING"

Acclaimed by
Last Night's
Capacity Audience!
MARGOT FONTEYN
The Royal Ballet
Filmed in Eastmancolor
DAILY at 2.15 and 8.30 p.m.
Matinee: 6.45-8.15 (Unreserved) \$1.35
Evenings: (All Seats Reserved)
Orch. and Balcony \$2.00, Loges \$2.50
Student Matinee Thurs. 4.30 p.m. 75c
PROGRAM: "Swan Lake" Act II
"Firebird" "Ondine"
ODEON



ED WYNN



INGRID BERGMAN



MAURICE EVANS

Emmy Award Nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—About 5,000 members of the National Academy of Television arts and science have chosen 87 nominees in 24 categories for the 13th annual Emmy awards to be presented May 16.

Nominations in the top categories were:

Outstanding performance by an actor: Maurice Evans, "Macbeth"; Cliff Robertson, "The Two Worlds of Charlie Gordon"; Ed Wynn, "The Man in the Funny Suit."

Outstanding performance by an actress: Judith Anderson, "Macbeth"; Ingrid Bergman, "24 Hours in a Woman's Life"; Elizabeth Montgomery, "The Rusty Heller Story."

Outstanding drama program: "Macbeth," "Naked City," "Twilight Zone," "The Untouchables."

Outstanding comedy show: "Candid Camera," "The Flintstones," and "The Bob Hope, Andy Griffith and Jack Benny Shows."

Outstanding variety show: "Astaire Time," "An Hour

with Danny Kaye" and "Belafonte," the Garry Moore and Jack Paar shows.

Nominated for series awards were:

Outstanding performance by an actor: Raymond Burr, "Perry Mason"; Jackie Cooper, "Hennessey"; Robert Stack, "The Untouchables."

Outstanding performance by an actress: Donna Reed, "The Donna Reed Show"; Barbara Stanwyck, "Barbara Stanwyck Show"; Loretta Young, "Loretta Young Show."



BULMAN-FLEMING

... 'distinct quality'

Triumphant Sweep For Young Pianist

Sydney Bulman-Fleming, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bulman-Fleming of 2630 Dalhousie, finished off a triumphant sweep in the B.C. Music Competition Festival by winning the Glenn J. Nelson Memorial Scholarship on Saturday night in Vancouver.

Described by English adjudicator Sidney Harrison as a "pianist of distinct quality," Sydney won the award which is presented to the competitor who, in the opinion of the adjudicators, shows the greatest promise in two or more open classes.

Of the four Open classes entered, Sydney placed first in three of them, winning the Marshall Summer Trophy for first place in Concert Group playing; the Stephen Balogh Trophy for modern music, and the Registered Teachers' Association Trophy for first place in the Bach, Prelude and Fugue Class.

He placed second in the Beethoven Sonata Class.

The week's activities closed with an honor performance at the final concert on Saturday night, when the Glenn J. Nelson Scholarship was presented.

WEEK-LONG FILM PROGRAM

French Heritage Featured

Canada's French heritage will be the subject of a week-long program of French films presented by the French teachers of public and private schools in the Victoria area. Using documentaries obtained from French government sources through the co-operation of M. Robert Picard, Consul General of France in Vancouver, and Quebec government and National Film Board films, the teachers will deal with a different aspect of French heritage at each of the three sessions scheduled.

Sponsoring the film week are the Provincial Modern Languages Association, Southern Vancouver Island Chapter, the French Teachers of the Independent Schools of Greater Victoria, the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, the National Film Board of Canada and l'Office National du Film.

Modern Plays Festival Plan

TORONTO (CP)—An annual policy of producing North American premieres of important contemporary plays will be started this summer at the Vancouver International Festival, festival director Nicholas Goldschmidt announced Monday.

This summer's productions will be "Sodom and Gomorrah," a satirical comedy presented under the title, Men, Women and Angels, and a modern German play, Do You Know the Milky Way?

Both productions will be staged by Herbert Berghof of New York.

A new system of auto insurance with premiums based on distance driven, the drivers age and engine power has been introduced in Sweden.

NOW SHOWING
"A TOUCH OF LARCENY"
A British-made Comedy Drama
Starring James Mason, Vera Miles and George Sanders
Plus Carolee and Short
Box Office opens 6.45
Complete program 7 and 9
Feature 7.20 and 9.20
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HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

NOW SHOWING
"OSCAR WILDE"
(Strictly Adult Entertainment Only)
This British production starring two magnificent actors—Robert Morley and Sir Ralph Richardson—portrays the sensational trial dealing with the witty and brilliant playwright's life. It is tremendous drama, and the acting superb.
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Student Matinee Thurs. 4.30 p.m. 75c
PROGRAM: "Swan Lake" Act II
"Firebird" "Ondine"
ODEON

Putting Green Proposed At Holland Pt.

Ald. Millard Mooney suggested on Monday the city establish a putting green at Holland Point and permit a tourist industry group to operate a miniature steam locomotive there too.

City parks committee agreed to have a report drawn up on possibilities of the putting green but showed preference for Victoria West Park as a miniature railway site.

FORE!

The putting green proposal was made by chairman Ald. Mooney after parks administrator W. H. Warren asked for a bylaw amendment to prohibit golfers from practising in city parks.

He said a child was injured by a golf ball at Redfern Park playground.

Ald. Mooney said a group of businessmen was interested in putting up the railway at Holland Point as a tourist attraction. They would be willing to pay a commission on revenue from the ride to the city.

Committee recommended Victoria West or Gorge Parks as a better site but agreed to discuss the Holland Point location if a survey of nearby residents showed no objection.

New Filter for Full Satisfaction

Light up a new Filter Player's and you'll discover that here, finally, is full smoking satisfaction from a filter cigarette.

And here's why:—New Filter Player's are made first for flavour—full, rich flavour you can really taste through a pure white filter. The filter itself is made by a brand-new process called the "Full Bloom" process—and only Filter Player's in Canada brings you its advantages.

Specially-designed machines separate the soft, fluffy filter material into individual fibres until they're all "in full bloom". Then these fibres are crimped and compressed into a filter with myriads of tiny, twisting channels which refine the smoke. Every cigarette draws easily and smoothly.

Discover the difference there can be in filter smoking. Try a pack of new Filter Player's.

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The Absent-minded Professor
FRED MACMURRAY - NANCY OLSON
Doors Daily 1 p.m. — Doors Saturday 12.45

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35th Anniversary
After School Matinee
Daily at 4.30 p.m.
Walt Disney
JAPAN
in CONTECHOLOR
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL
Doors at 2.00 - 4.30
7.00 - 9.30

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER Best Musical Picture Score
SONG WITHOUT END
The Story of Franz Liszt
DARK BOGARDE CAPUCINE
COLOR
Doors 1 p.m.
Feature 1.35
Last Complete Show 8.45
Last Feature 9.55

PRICES 1-2 3-5 6-8 on
Adults 1.00 1.50 2.00
Students 50c 60c 75c
Children 25c ALL DAY

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PRESIDENT FRONDISI
... jacks up economy

Argentina to Cut State Ownership

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (Reuters) — President Arturo Frondizi announced today that many services now operated by the state in Argentina will be returned to private enterprise.

Speaking to Congress at the beginning of a new parliamentary term, he declared that Argentina had failed to act "with sufficient energy to eliminate idle state expenditure."

Frondizi said that half the country's railroad system is

PARENTS POOR TEACHERS

MONTREAL (CP)—Parents generally are not qualified to teach their children how to drive, the seventh conference of the Canadian Highway Safety Council was told Monday.

Carl E. Laybourn, director of safety promotion of the Ontario department of transport, told a panel discussion on driver training that secondary schools present the logical approach for countering the "disastrous" accident rate now recorded by drivers in the 16-to-25 age group.

Leonard S. Bowman, general manager of the Saskatchewan Highways Safety Council in Regina, said a cross-country survey indicated it costs about \$30 to \$40 to train a high school student in school to drive.

Three African Nations Sign Union Charter

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—The presidents of Guinea, Ghana and Mali have signed a charter for the union of their three countries.

The presidents then sug-

gested postponing a scheduled May 8 meeting at Monrovia of the heads of African States. They said a postponement would allow more leaders to attend.

A joint announcement said the new state will be known as the "Union of African States."

The charter provides for other African states to join the union, the announcement said.

The charter will be submitted for approval to the parliaments of the three countries and will be published when all have ratified it, it was announced.

The three presidents announced their agreement after a three-day meeting — their first since they decided to hold quarterly meetings.

The idea of a union was born in November, 1958, when Ghana and Guinea proclaimed a union between their two states. Last December Mali's membership was approved.

Spokesmen said the three leaders appointed a committee to study ways of merging the three nations' military commands, currency, foreign affairs and cultural policies.

Four Break-Ins Investigated

Four weekend burglaries in Victoria yielded cash, cheques and tools, police said today.

An undisclosed amount in cheques and cash was taken from Victoria Photo Supply, 1015 Douglas, where a filing cabinet was forced open.

Moler School of Hairdressing, 1104 Douglas, reported \$20 cash missing; Eaton's reported \$45 worth of tools missing from a truck left unlocked in Morrison Motors lot, and nothing was missing from Jubilee Coffee Shop, 1004 Richmond.

19 Merry-Makers Perish in Club Fire

BOLTON, England (AP)—Nineteen persons—eight women and 11 men—died early this morning in a fire that swept rapidly through a crowded drinking club.

Screams drowned the sound of a record player as men and women made frantic leaps for safety from fifth-floor windows to a shallow river flowing more than 80 feet below.

Four of them were killed in the fall. They missed the river itself, a small stream only seven feet wide at this point, and hit the hard gravel of the river bank.

Only a few who hurled themselves screaming from the windows, framed in flames, survived. They were seriously injured.

Police said 15 of the victims were trapped in the club on the top floor of an old warehouse building in the centre of this Lancashire industrial town.

Flames drove them back when they tried to escape down the narrow staircase leading to the club, called the Top Storey Club.

Minutes before the cry of "fire" went up couples were dancing to the record player and laughing and drinking at the bar.

An eyewitness said: "People were at the top-floor window and flames were shooting out of it. I shouted at them to try to hold on until the fire brigade came. But they jumped."

"There was a continual 'thump, thump' as they landed on the river bank or in the river itself."

When the deaths of 14 persons living in the Camden-Philadelphia area were traced to Dr. Weiner, his licence to practice was suspended by the state board of medical examiners last Nov. 16. A 15th person died early this year.

An investigation disclosed that 41 of Dr. Weiner's patients contracted hepatitis apparently through needles used for inoculations.



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full smoking
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from a FILTER
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A Quality product of IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY
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ISLAND DIGEST

12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961

Sick Seaman Picked Up By Lifeboat

Asthma Victim
Taken to Tofino

TOFINO — An asthma-stricken ship's steward, lowered over the side of a Norwegian freighter on a bed spring to a government lifeboat, is in serious condition in hospital here today.

Tagge Hoyér, 51, chief steward of the freighter Belnor, is suffering from a severe attack of asthma and is too sick to be moved to Vancouver for further medical treatment, hospital authorities said.

He was picked up Monday at the request of the ship's captain.

The freighter was four miles from Leopard Island light house when the stricken seaman was transferred to the Tofino lifeboat, a well-known lifesaver on the west coast.

TOO ROUGH

He was lowered over the side of the ship on a mattress and bed spring.

The weather was too rough for an air pickup by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

But an aircraft stood by at Sea Island in case it became necessary to transfer the man to Vancouver for further treatment.

Fires Hit Trawler, Gillnetter

NANAIMO — A 31-foot trawler was destroyed by fire at Departure Bay, Saturday.

In another fire, a man suffered burns to the face and hands in an explosion aboard the gillnetter "E.P." at Fishermen's Dock in Commercial Inlet, Sunday.

The injured man was Philip Thomas, who was assisting the owner of the boat, Ed Peters, to pump water from the gillnetter. He was taken to the Nanaimo General Hospital for treatment and later released.

It is believed gasoline fumes caused the explosion.

The fire aboard the trawler Dana, owned by Charles Ferneynough, 1331 Stewart Avenue, broke out when the vessel was in Departure Bay.

Mr. Ferneynough escaped in a dinghy.

Efforts to sink the blazing boat failed and eventually it was towed to the Newcastle Island beach, where she burned to the waterline.

The boat was valued at more than \$5,000.

\$35,000 Damage As Fire Guts Bowling Alley

Damage was estimated today at from \$35,000 to \$40,000 in a fire of unknown origin Sunday morning which gutted Lake Cowichan Bowling Alley in the up-Island village.

Lake Cowichan volunteer firemen were able to keep the blaze from spreading, but the roof and rear of the building were destroyed, and the six alleys were badly charred. Smoke and water damage was heavy.

Allan Nelthorpe, who leases the alleys from a Vancouver man, was out of town at the time of the fire. It was not known today whether the building and equipment were insured.



ALTHOUGH NOT FOR OUTSIDE USE, the umbrellas that Solarium Junior League members Mrs. Marjorie Squire and Mrs. Marion Heighes are seen delivering to the bank are definitely for a rainy day. They are part of the Junior League's Shower of Dimes to aid the Solarium, and are open for contributions in banks and stores throughout the city. Continuing through May, this is the League's 22nd annual Shower of Dimes, and over 170 umbrellas are distributed around town. (Times Photo.)

of Dimes to aid the Solarium, and are open for contributions in banks and stores throughout the city. Continuing through May, this is the League's 22nd annual Shower of Dimes, and over 170 umbrellas are distributed around town. (Times Photo.)

V.I. ROUNDUP

Children to Get Their Own Lake

DUNCAN — Rajindi Mayo, head of Mayo Lumber holdings, has turned over Summit Lake to the Cowichan Fish and Game Association for development into a children's picnic and park area.

Summit Lake, 13 miles from Duncan off Lake Cowichan Road, is about three acres in area. It was formerly a millpond for the old Summit mill which burned down five years ago.

Fish and Game Club members plan to develop a picnic area at the lake by this summer. They are now clearing brush and debris from the shore and preparing a parking lot.

LAKE COWICHAN — Residents here next Tuesday will make an all-out effort to raise enough money to pay for a swimming instructor during the summer months.

The central United-Organization plans to canvass the village and the surrounding area.

The instructor is engaged each summer for two months. He is on duty from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day except Saturday at Riverside Park.

Children five years and over receive free swimming lessons, while life-saving and advanced lessons are given to older children and adults.

LADYSMITH — A short drama will be presented by the Little Theatre Guild as part of the entertainment program for Ladysmith's Dominion Day celebrations on July 1.

The committee to plan the cast and rehearsals includes John Tooker, Carl Walker and Harry Hillard.

SOOKE — Edward Banner was elected president of the Sooke Athletic Association at the annual meeting held recently in the Community Hall here.

Other officers elected were: C. H. Radford, vice-president; Bill Weir, secretary-treasurer; Jim Greenhalgh, George Diamond, Douglas Hedges, Finn Kennedy, Wally Butler, Mrs. Mary Farquhar, directors.

Finn Kennedy will act as field manager and Douglas Hedges as registrar.

GANGES — Sum of \$1,529 was contributed to the Canadian Red Cross in its canvass on Salt Spring Island this year, according to division heads.

Mrs. Ira White had charge of the canvass in the Ganges area, where \$1,269 was raised, and Mrs. Ronnie Lee conducted the Fulford campaign, which collected \$260.

TOURIST ATTRACTIONS

Fiestas, Carnivals Asked by Westwood

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wanted: Fiestas, festivals and carnivals.

Recreation Minister Westwood said Monday B.C. is urgently in need of these because its reputation as an outdoor vacationers' paradise is no longer enough to draw visitors from thousands of miles by jet plane.

"Too many attractions from too many other directions tempt them," he said at a meeting of the American Society of Travel Agents here.

He said the Vancouver International Festival is the type of entertainment needed to boost the tourist trade.

FOR B.C. FERRIES

'Clear Profit' Of \$880,000

The B.C. government ferry service between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen made "an absolutely clear" profit of \$880,000 in its first 9½ months of operations, Premier Bennett said Monday.

He told a luncheon marking the third anniversary of the vessel of the "fleet" that ferry revenue to the end of April totalled \$2,760,000.

The profit includes operating and overhaul costs and interest charges, he said.

It does not include the government's annual 2½ per cent subsidy toward debt retirement—\$190,729 at the end of last year.

However, it was later confirmed that the profit does include full payment of all debt charges for the 9½ months.

Economic adviser, Dr. J. V. Fisher, also secretary of the Toll Authority, which runs the ferries, said the profit figure included deduction of "principal" as well as "interest."

"It is all the debt retirement on an accrual basis that was due," he said.

\$13.6 MILLION

Total cost of the ferries up to Dec. 31 was \$13,640,711. This sum is paid off in installments as notes and bonds become due.

Mr. Bennett also gave the luncheon guests in the Empress Hotel the passenger figures between inauguration of the ferry service last June 15 and the end of March.

Total passengers carried by the Sidney and Tsawwassen was 672,253. Vehicles numbered 214,462.

Addition of two new ferries, he said, "will bring the travelling public more and more to Vancouver Island."

Harold Husband, president of the Victoria Machinery Depot, building the third ferry, said that when both new vessels join the service it will become hourly.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE

He added that he hoped eventually there would be more ships and they might create a government service between Victoria and Seattle.

One step in this direction, he said, is development of a triangular scenic bus tour between the Mainland and the Island.

Mr. Husband said the premier deserved the credit for the success of the present service.

"He staked the government on it," he said.

The ferries, he predicted, will mean great industrial and residential development in the Lower Island area.

Mr. Bennett conceded the ferries were "more prosperous than we ever thought."

THEY'LL RECOVER

They were not aimed at killing off competition from Trans-Canada Air Lines, the CPR and Black Ball lines.

"After the first shock they are bound to recover," Mr. Bennett said.

He added that he hoped the privately-owned ferries from Nanaimo to the Mainland would soon also go on an hourly basis.

"All sections of the Island are

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria — Nora, Alabama, Elias, Karpanger, Cheminus, Mariannina, Nanaimo, Graintrain, Tahsis, Sapho, Lake Atlin, Alberni — Barrington Court, Demosthenes, D. Seizan Maru, Kongsholm, Ogan Glory.

OCEAN-MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver.)

May 2 — Chusan, Japan.

May 2 — Cap Corrientes, New Zealand.

May 4 — China, Mail, Japan and Philippines.

May 12 — Island Mail, Japan, Philippines.

May 12 — Roti, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.

(At San Francisco)

May 2 — President Hoover, Japan, Hong Kong.

May 3 — Monterey, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

May 12 — Boogabilla, Australia.

UBC MAN SPEAKS TONIGHT

Dr. John Young, head of the economics department of the University of B.C., will speak tonight for Liberal candidate David Gross at an Esquimalt-Saanich federal byelection campaign at 8 o'clock in Brentwood Women's Institute Hall.

The Liberals are also holding a chowder party open to the public at 9 p.m. Saturday in Mount View High School.



VICTORIA ARMY UNITS will be visited next week by Brig. T. A. Johnston, director-general of army personnel from headquarters in Ottawa. A native of Cockburn, Que., Brig. Johnston was appointed to the office of director-general last year.

Rites Today For Former Circulation Man

Funeral services will be held at the First chapel in Duncan tonight at 7 for Henry H. Skidmore, a former Victorian, who died Friday in King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

Born in Scotland, he grew up in Vancouver, and worked for the CPR before going into newspaper circulation work.

He served with the Winnipeg Highlanders in the First World War and Pacific Coast Militia Rangers in the Second World War.

He worked in the Victoria Press Limited circulation department for several years before moving to Duncan five years ago.

Surviving are the widow, Beth, in Duncan; a daughter, Mrs. Keith Vinden, Victoria; a son, Frank, in Terrace; four grandchildren, three brothers, and two sisters.

Dial Phones At L. Cowichan By Next Year

LAKE COWICHAN — The telephone exchange here will be converted from the manual to the dial system in May, 1962.

The B.C. Telephone Co. notified the village it will begin installing equipment at the end of this year.

Cost will be about \$180,000.

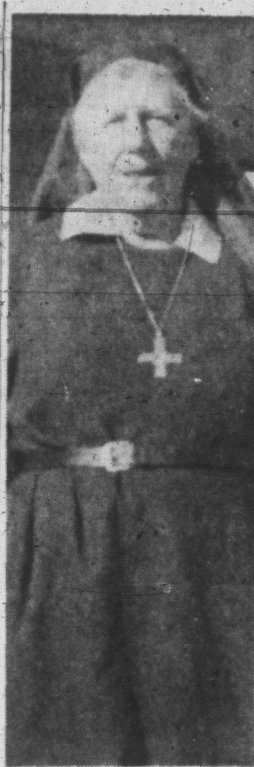
The exchange has about 950 telephones throughout Lake Cowichan, Honeymoon Bay and Mesachie Lake areas.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 31 45
Grade A Medium 28 40
Grade A Small 25 35

"A COMPLETE SERVICE
—ONE HIGH STANDARD"

Thomson and Irving Funeral Directors
1026 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE EV-4-8812



DEACONESS ROBINSON
... one of the few

Parkade Plan 'Considered'

Plan for a federal civil service "parkade" in downtown Victoria will be given consideration by Works Minister David Walker, it was claimed today by George Chatterton, Tory candidate in the Saanich-Esquamit federal by-election.

The location would be on Wharf Street, near HMCS Malahat. A multi-level building would provide parking space for some of the 1,500 civil servants who work downtown.

Mr. Chatterton said he had discussed the project with Mr. Walker in Vancouver this week. "He assured me he will give it serious consideration," said Mr. Chatterton.

\$700,000 Sewer Job Under Way

COURTENAY — Work has started on a \$700,000 sewer system here and employment has already been provided for 14 local workmen.

As many as five crews will be at work when the project reaches its peak and all except key men will be hired locally.

WELL-KNOWN FIGURE IN VICTORIA

Deaconess Dies in U.K.

Anglican Church Deaconess Margaret Ellen Robinson, who first came to Canada and B.C. in 1926 and spent more than 30 years in missionary work in this province, died April 27 in England, according to word received here.

She left Victoria in early April to retire at Central Deaconess Home in Surrey. She died at Camps, Essex, aged 75.

Her home here was at 308 Oswego Street.

In March the Women's Auxiliary of the diocese presented her with a cash gift in recognition of her years of service. She was a life member of the W.A.

VOLUNTARY

In recent years her duties had been mostly of a voluntary nature, including work with the Mothers' Union in

James Bay, a group dedicated to establishing Christian principles in the home.

On first coming to Canada from England she drove a Sunday school van in the Cariboo and Okanagan areas, returning in 1928 to England determined to dedicate her life to the church.

Two years later she was ordained in Winchester Cathedral, and shortly after returned to B.C., ministering in re-

\$100 Bursary

LAKE COWICHAN — The Stanley Gordon Chapter, IOOE, will provide a \$100 bursary to a high school student from this district this year to help further his or her education.

Part of the proceeds of the recent flower show held by the chapter here will be used for the bursary.

more areas such as Green Lake and Williams Lake.

Later she was also at Greenwood where many Japanese were interned during the Second World War.

After, she said "they were always the most polite and disciplined of people."

Several Browne and Guide groups owe their origin to her zeal for youth work.

She was one of the few deaconesses in Canada and the only one known to have been ordained in England.

ARTIST

She was also well known as an artist and as a young girl studied in Paris.

The deaconess was a well-known figure on Victoria streets. On duty she wore a cassock, a flowing cloth head-square and the solid silver cross of the English deaconess.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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• Dial EV 5-1311 for Fast, Courteous Service

SAVE A DOLLAR!



Helena Rubinstein's Color-Tone Shampoos

\$2

Giant 3.00 size now

limited time only

ALSO: Silk Sheen Cream Rinse, 14-oz. \$3 value for \$2, makes all hair easy to manage

Wash your hair with Color-Tone—the only shampoo that washes lovely color into your hair — and you'll never go back to just plain shampooing again! Helena Rubinstein's famous formula washes even smog-abused hair clean as mountain air, conditions it magnificently and makes young vibrance of its color!

Now, when you save a dollar on the giant size, is a wonderful time to discover what a point of beauty Color-Tone will make of your hair. Not a dye, but a creamy shampoo with certified, temporary color, it is bubbling over with benefits. Your

hair will handle so well, feel so silky, look polished to a thousand shimmers. And the more you use it the more color it lends. Choose your shade from Blonde-Tone, Brunette-Tone, Red-Head, Brown-Glow, Silver-Tone.

Every jumbo 14-ounce bottle gives you 4 to 6 months of beauty-treating shampoos — at these savings you'll want to plan ahead. Famous Silk Sheen Cream Shampoo to help repair dry, damaged hair is also sale priced during this limited time offer.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

Chant Report

SIDNEY REVIEW — When three responsible citizens of British Columbia, accepted a government appointment to a royal commission several years ago they could scarcely have known what lay ahead.

The Chant Report was the fruit of that commission.

Abuse, uninformed criticism and emotion-laden slander have been the fruits of that report.

Throughout the province we have seen apparently responsible gentlemen heap abuse and ridicule, not only on the report, but on its authors. We have seen responsible members of every community roundly condemn the report while admitting quite freely that they had not read it. We have read criticisms from speakers in every walk of life quoting excerpts from the report which are not, in fact, contained within the report.

In the meantime the majority of the normally intelli-

gent, unbiased members of the provincial community have warmly welcomed the report.

In spite of the vituperation which has been heaped upon the heads of its authors, there can be no sane doubt but that with all its shortcomings, a new system following to the letter, the recommendations of the Chant Commission would result in a vastly improved opportunity of learning in British Columbia.

Aging Texts

COWICHAN LEADER — Students at district schools are finding geography textbooks are aging rapidly, reflecting political evolution and revolution in several parts of the globe.

Attention is drawn to a short passage on the Belgian Congo as it appears in "World Geography," by John Hodgson Bradley, printed by a Toronto firm. It reads in a strangely unreal way, as set out in the textbook: "... and nowhere in Africa do Negroes (more than 12,000,

000) and white men (less than 100,000) live together in greater comfort and peace."

In this subject, teachers must be entirely up to date with current history.

Cost of Justice

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS — The recent objections to the city's paying the cost of prosecuting law-breakers is certainly a valid one but is only valid if the city relinquishes its right to collect fines.

In the recent breaking and entering case, no fine was levied to go into city coffers and a good deal of expense was involved in prisoners' meals and witnesses' fees. On the other hand there are other offences which cost little to prosecute and result in all or part of heavy fines going to the city.

Now if the city wants to pass the responsibility of prosecution costs on to the province, then the province should collect the fines as they do in the case of the unorganized territories and villages.

Ferry Profit Sparks 'Bonus' Suggestions

Fare Cuts, New Run Proposed

By FRANK RUTTER

An \$880,000 clear profit reported by the B.C. government's ferry system was hailed today with three "bonus" suggestions on how the money should be spent.

Victoria Alderman Geoffrey Edgelow proposed a new ferry service from Sooke to the Olympic Peninsula of Washington.

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton urged a reduction of fares for children up to the age of 15 or 16.

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Chief William Hawkins suggested the money be channelled into the government's new program of grants towards tourist promotion.

Premier Bennett announced the healthy profit—clear from all debt repayment—at ceremonies Monday marking the laying of the government's third Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry. (See page 12.)

'IT WORKED'

"The profit they have made proves that what other companies were asked to do years ago should have been done," said Mr. Edgelow. "It worked."

The accessibility and shortness of the trip made the service a success, he said.

"The next step would be something joining Sooke with the Olympic Peninsula."

Such a link would only be 12 to 14 miles, he said, and would attract the huge numbers of U.S. tourists who now go to the Olympic Peninsula.

He said either the government or private enterprise should set it up.

"It certainly should be considered by somebody."

ONE SHIP
The service could be started with only one vessel, making several trips a day, he said.

He said he was opposed to cutting the government ferry fares of \$5 for a car and \$2 per passenger because this would cut the throats of competing ferries which are already finding it hard to adjust to new traffic patterns.

At present children under five travel free and those up to 12 go half-fare on the government ferries.

"I think the rates should be reviewed," said Mr. Chatterton. He said the adult fares were most reasonable for the service, and this was proved by its success so far.

But he said, he planned a meeting with ferry manager Monty Aldous to discuss easing the child fares.

"Then it doesn't hit the man with a family so much," he added. "The people using the ferries should be the ones to benefit."

Mr. Chatterton said that part of the profits could go to this cause. The rest, he said, should be used to subsidize other, non-profitable, Toll Authority projects.

"But not all of it should be used for this."

"EXCITING"
Mr. Hawkins said the profit was "exciting news."

"I hope some of the money is going to be reflected in the government's new policy of matching grants for tourist promotion," said Mr. Hawkins.

A meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities Wednesday at Nanaimo will lay the groundwork for using the grants.

ASK The TIMES

Q. A British-owned ship flying the Monrovia "flag-of-convenience" visited here recently. What does this term mean? H.G.E.

A. The term is used to indicate a ship that has been registered in a country foreign to the owner, for the convenience of the owner. For instance, a British-owned ship registered in Monrovia is not bound by British regulations or wage scales. Most-used flags-of-convenience at the moment are Panama and Liberia, of which Monrovia is capital.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem story in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer commercial or legal problems. No attempt will be made to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



TRUCK BURNS AFTER BRAKES FAIL

Shearing off its front wheels and gas tank when it hit a stump, this logging truck went up in flames Monday afternoon after its brakes failed on a downhill curve on Gillespie Road near Sooke. The driver

was not injured. He had been hauling logs from a site about two miles from the scene of the accident. Work began today to clear the road of the scattered logs. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland.)



... HERE AND THERE ...

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

In her advice to the lovelorn, the late Dorothy Dix is reputed to have received more than 60,000,000 letters.

One of them, says Victoria raconteur John Edmonds, came from a Seattle woman and read:

"Please help me. I am an American woman in love with the Canadian Mounted Police."

Remember Sam McGee, the hero of Robert W. Service's poem The Cremation of Sam McGee?

I used to think Sam was a fiction of the poem, but Harry Wood of 2058 Neil tells me he really existed (as a close friend of Mr. Service) and was a notable visitor to Victoria on several occasions.

But he wasn't cremated. They buried him at Beisker, Alta., on Sept. 7, 1940.

Off on a tour of England and Scotland next month will be the former Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane and Mrs. Macfarlane.

This is appropriate since Mr. Macfarlane has just received a letter from the Queen stating that he will retain the prefix "Honorable" for life.

Mr. Macfarlane retired March 1 after 18 years as a Supreme Court justice. He also retains the title of Queens Counsel, which was conferred on him in 1928 when he was a practising lawyer in Victoria.

Just back from Buenos Aires, Harold Warmsey tells of calling on a government official around five in the afternoon.

"The office was closed and deserted-looking. 'Don't they work in the afternoons?' he asked the doorman."

"Senior," the doorman replied, "it is in the mornings that they do not work. In the afternoons they do come."

Do squirrels eat water pipes?

According to some of the waterworks engineers attending a convention here, squirrels have a taste for plastic pipe and will eat holes in it when hungry.

"Nonsense," said city engineer James Garnett. "Plastic pipe is no more vulnerable than any other kind of pipe. We haven't many squirrels anyway."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Cubs and scouts of the Third Cedar Hill Group are organizing a bazaar at their Shelbourne Street headquarters—opposite the shopping plaza—on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Attractions will include numerous stalls and an auction. Proceeds will be used to send two qualified scouts to the forthcoming Jamboree in Ottawa.

Laura A. Cassidy, 3450 Lovatt, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday night for shock and a knee injury received when her car crashed at Hillside and Quadra.

Police said the auto was in collision with one driven by Robert A. Pauwell, 3110 Rutledge, resulting in heavy damage.

Condition of Alfred George, of Craigflower, whose car overturned on the Malahat Monday morning "was described as 'fairly good,' at the same hospital.

RCMP said George's car was wrecked when it rolled over after a blowout on Tunnel Hill, sending the driver's head through the windshield and shaking up his wife and son, who were passengers.

Ten dollars cash was taken from the office of Dr. W. A. Dennis, 922 Pandora, overnight Monday.

Police said the money was taken from a desk drawer by someone who crawled through an insecure window.

All district sports riflemen interested in a projected range at Cole Bay are invited to a general meeting of Sidney Small Bore Club at Sanson Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Establishment of a sighting range—new to this area—is progressing in connection with a membership drive for the club.

Annual dinner meeting of the Victoria section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held tonight at 6 at the Pacific Club. Guest speaker will be John W. Holmes of Vancouver.

This will be the last meeting of the season and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club will open its 1961 season Wednesday at 2 p.m. Visitors will be welcome.

Douglas Joseph Rivette, 723 Field, was committed to trial by judge and jury when he appeared in city police court today at conclusion of a preliminary hearing for libel.

The deaf mute was charged with publishing a defamatory libel by writing a letter referring to Chester Berry, another deaf mute, who is employed at Work Point Barracks maintenance department.

May meeting of Frank Hobbs PTA will be held in the school auditorium on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Guest speaker will be Alan Hockley, Victoria district civil defence officer.

Canadian National Railways Veterans' Association will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cornerant Street, to hear a talk on medical insurance.

Regular meeting of Victoria Magic Circle was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crockett, 49 Knollwood Road. Following a business meeting, the magicians and the wives present conducted a "workshop night."

A cribbage party will be held at 8 tonight in Esquimalt Legion hall. The evening will comprise an inter-club competition between Esquimalt Legion 172 and Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, No. 12, to decide the season's winner.

Election Signs Ignored By Officials

The provincial highways department is turning a blind eye on campaign signs for the duration of the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection contest.

Signs hoisted along the Pat Bay and other Island highways where normally advertising is prohibited.

A highways official explained that the sign ban on right-of-way is maintained mainly to keep "commercials" off the roadside. Election advertising isn't quite the same, and the signs are allowed until after polling day.

Similarly, signs are allowed in unorganized territory, where normally there is a ban on advertising within 1,000 feet of the road.

Up to now the highways department just hasn't gone looking for election posters, said the B.C. official.

He said no one has received any preferential treatment and no one has been told to remove signs in the Esquimalt-Saanich campaign.

WHAR'S YORE POSSE, PERCY?

Mayor Percy Scurreh was made a member of the Okmulgee police department by Oklahoma city's mayor Monday.

Mayor T. P. Gilmer, who dropped in at City Hall during a vacation visit here, commissioned Mayor Scurreh as a policeman in the force.

But terms of the commission state he "shall serve without benefit of badge, salary, expense account, pension, gold star or pistol."

Fraud Charged In Nanaimo Mortgage Deal

A Cordova Bay real estate dealer appeared in city police court today charged with a \$10,950 fraud dating from April 1960.

He is John Blair, of John Blair Ltd., 620 View, who is alleged to have interested a prospective client by means of a newspaper advertisement.

The case began as a preliminary hearing today after Blair elected trial by a higher court when charged with defrauding Thomas Oxland, retired, of 135 Linden, in connection with a Nanaimo land mortgage.

The hearing was remanded to Thursday to enable prosecutor Angus Smith to complete the Crown's case.

Blair is represented by W. Berkeley Monteith.

Six 'Chased' From Fire In James Bay

Fire in the rear of a James Bay house sent six persons scurrying and caused \$1,000 damage shortly before 10 p.m. Monday.

Occupants of two apartments into which the house at 40 San Jose is divided, were roused by three women who broke down the front door when the son of one discovered the blaze.

Bob McCrea, 13, of 44 San Jose, was looking around his back yard for a pet cat when he saw fire in a storage room next door.

His mother, Mrs. Lorraine McCrea, and Kay Hornsby and Gladys Shell, the wives of naval firemen who were visiting Mrs. McCrea, said they put their shoulders to the door "like they do on TV."

Inside were Timothy Allen, 79, and his 74-year-old invalid wife, owners of the property, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Cousins, with their children Michael, seven, and Stephen, eight.

Cause of the fire was not determined, Fire Chief James Bayliss said.

Quitting Time Compromise At City Hall?

Mayor Percy Scurreh today said he will take to city council a suggestion which might lead to settlement of the dispute over quitting time with the city hall employees' union.

He did not disclose terms of the suggestion made by E. E. Pearlman, counsel for the employees' union.

Mr. Pearlman, an expert on labor law and bargaining, represented city, Saanich and Oak Bay councils last year in bargaining sessions with the various civic unions.

City council has rejected a conciliation officer's recommendation that quitting time for the staff be reduced from 5 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 1 to Sept. 21.

ONE UNION THREAT
One union official threatened to recommend employees bill the city for overtime if they did not get the half hour off.

Mayor Scurreh, a determined opponent of the conciliation report, previously indicated he might agree to the half-hour reduction during the July-August summer recess of city council.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine, Skeena, Margaree return 11 a.m. Friday.

Sussexville, Stettler return 4 p.m. Friday.

Antigonish, left today, returns 3:30 p.m. May 12.

One-Mill Hike In Taxes For Oak Bay

Oak Bay's tax levy will go up one mill this year to a total of 42 mills, Reeve George Murdoch said today.

The decision was made Monday night by council "after we chopped everything we could in the works program," he said.

It will mean a \$1 increase for every \$1,000 in assessment. "Much as we regret it, the increase is unavoidable," Reeve Murdoch said. "We simply can't progress and not pay for it."

"If we put off some of this work for a few more years, it would cost the ratepayers more in the long run."

Chief new project in the works program will be \$19,000 worth of redevelopment for Headlands Park near the municipal boat house.

105 Vessels In Sailpast On Saturday

Largest sailpast in the history of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will mark the opening of the 1961 summer sailing season on Saturday.

Up to 75 sailing craft plus 30 or more power cruisers are expected to take part in the ceremonial sailpast, scheduled to start at 3 p.m. in Cadboro Bay.

Salute will be taken by Commodore L. E. Horne from his 6-metre yacht "Fax," moored off the club floats.

WIDE CIRCLE
Best shore view of the sailpast will be from the Cadboro Bay beach area, as the yachts will follow the shore line in a wide circle before saluting the commodore.

First in the sailpast will be the power-boat-squadron, led by Staff Captain George Masters in Gannett II.

Sailboats will pass in this order: "Cub" Class, led by Fleet Captain Frank Piddington in Cynthia; "A" Class and Dragons, R. V. James in La-longa II; "B" and "C" Class, Peter Young in Maxymum; "Thunderbird" Class, John Vey in Fog Cutter; "Star" Class, T. M. Wardle in Ghost; Catamarans, led by Rodney Taylor; "Lightning" Class, R. J. Mack in Tucana; "Snipe" Class, S. R. Halls in Klatawa.

The sailpast will be preceded by a flag-raising ceremony on the clubhouse lawn at 2 p.m.

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TRUCK SWAMPER Robert R. Williams, 20, of 1912 Leighton, was in "fair" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after his bike was in collision with a car just before 9 a.m. at Amelia and Cornerant. Traffic officer Gens. Laurie Belfry examines the damaged bicycle after Williams was taken to hospital with head and shoulder injuries. Car driver was Stanley Jackson, 1615 Camosun. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)

More Tag Days In Oak Bay

Oak Bay council Monday night permitted three groups to make charitable appeals within the municipality. Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary will have a tag day May 13 and the Cerebral Palsy Clinic of Victoria will have one May 27. Oak Bay United Tyro Group will hold a bottle drive May 6.

LAST RESORT
"If the city can't find the money to keep her then I certainly would be happy to contribute to such a last-resort fund," he said.

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—Times Photo by Bill Halkett

Long Live the Queenie

'Decent Retirement' Asked For Queenie By Aroused Citizens

By JOHN MIKA

A chorus of protests began rolling in today opposing city parks administrator W. H. Warren's proposal to dispose of Queenie.

More than \$30 also has been pledged if necessary to save the 10-year-old Beacon Hill Park work horse from the "glue factory."

Mayor Percy Scurreh supported the protests and a shocked SPCA offered to administer a last-ditch fund for putting Queenie "but to pasture" in the park if Mr. Warren wins his way to drop her from his staff.

BIG ATTRACTION
Queenie is the 10-year-old work horse that has pulled a cleanup cart around Beacon Hill Park all her working life and has served as the star attraction, in her off hours, for children visiting the animal pen.

Mr. Warren asked permission "to dispose of her" because she isn't as efficient as a truck and burns oats at the rate of \$1 a day. Parks committee is thinking it over.

"I hope the parks committee will decide to keep Queenie," said the mayor. "The children love her and enjoy going to the park to feed her."

"Surely we can keep one horse in the park."

'TRIVIAL COST'
Several of Queenie's fans reiterated the refrain, pointing out the "trivial cost" of \$1 a day could easily be made up by buying a little less polyanthus seed each year or switching some of the city's grant to the publicity bureau to pay her feed.

Ald. A. W. Toone, parks committee member, said he felt council should keep her on at the park but if the city refused to pay her board he hoped a citizens endowment fund could be established to put her out to pasture.

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More Tag Days In Oak Bay

SHOPPING GUIDE

Matching Girdles and Bras
Come in Exciting Colors

By PENNY SAVER

It's no secret that woman's morale is strengthened when she knows her undergarments are as lovely as the dress she's wearing. Well-known foundation manufacturer obviously had this in mind when he planned the matching girdles and bras that are now appearing in Victoria stores.

They come in either carnation, gold, pale aquamarine or white with delicate satin tapestry embroidered on them. Girdles have a two-way stretch with front panel of nylon sheer. They're available in small, medium or large sizes and are priced at \$6.95. Matching bras are beautifully cut with an elasticized band for extra comfort at the bustline. Satin straps have a new clip that makes adjusting of length the easiest thing ever. Bras sell at \$5.

Maker of undergarments has co-operated with this firm and brought out slips, panties and gowns that match.

These are made of nylon tricot with a satin finish and are amazingly luxurious in appearance. Full slips in sizes 32 to 38 sell at \$6.98 while half slips are available at \$4.98. Matching panties, carefully fashioned for comfortable fit, are priced at \$2.59.

Gowns are available in both waltz and full length. First sell at \$8.98 while full length are priced at \$9.98. They have flatteringly fitted waistlines and narrow sheer yokes.

Heavy nylon lines the sheer trimming on bustline. Any of the items in this new line would make wonderful Mother's Day gifts.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"My secretary wants me to run off to Tahiti with her, but I told her it's a crazy idea, right in the middle of baseball season."



SEW SIMPLE

WITH Eunice Farmer

Buy Slide Fastener For Your Height

"Dear Eunice:

"How many inches should a dress slide fastener extend below the waistline? I am short and a 14" dress fastener, which

PRINTED PATTERN

4858
SIZES
36-48

by Anne Adams
To Size 48

Overskirts, dresses, slacks—there's nothing like the easy grace of this cardigan jacket. One will never be enough, sew several in cotton, silk, wool.

Printed Pattern 4858: Women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 2½ yards 35-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast.

Send 40c in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly size, name, a style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Are Your Garments Moth and Mildew Proofed?

We do it for you
Free!
and add deodorizing action too

CAPITAL CLEANERS
EV 2-7118
725 Caledonia Ave.

YARDLEY LIPSTICKS
set a brilliant Colour Trend

Ten fashion-favoured lustrous shades
Clinging, creamy texture
Sleek, satin finish case

\$1.75
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Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. George Brabner, Mrs. Leslie Smith and Mrs. C. B. Jameson, left to right, are members of the Woman's Association of Metropolitan United Church who will assist as mannequins at the group's coffee party and fashion show to be held in Pendray Hall on Wednesday at 11 a.m. Theme is "Holiday Time." Commentator will be Mrs. V. S. Clarkson, and the fashions will be from the T. Eaton Company import room. There will also be an evening showing at 8 in the hall.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Bristling at the Chin?
You Don't Have To

Even though you may feel most self-confident you do not want to bristle at the chin! As a matter of fact, facial hair is often a problem for the middle-aged woman and nothing is more likely to make her self-conscious.

Practically all women have some facial hair from middle age on, Mary

find a few appearing quite early in life. However, today there are many methods for removing this defect in beauty.

If you have just a few scattered hairs on the face, they can be removed by electrolysis, or you can use the tweezers to remove them. If you take the latter course, be sure to apply alcohol afterwards to avoid possible infection. Also, always pull in the direction the hair grows, not against it. Do not jerk the hairs out but maintain steady, gentle pressure.

Electrolysis is the only permanent method of removal.

Many women have written me that they had this done but the hairs returned. If electrolysis is done correctly, it kills the hair root and the hair cannot grow but again, in most cases the woman thinks the hair has grown back again when actually new hairs have grown in, not from the same roots.

If the hair on your face is very fine and rather thick, you may wish to have it removed at a salon or do it yourself with cosmetic wax. In comparatively recent years cosmetic houses have developed depilatories especially planned for the removal of facial hair.

If you use one of these, be sure to follow the directions carefully. Most of them advise a patch test before general use and give directions for giving yourself the test.

The distribution and thickness of hair is dictated by the glandular system and the appearance of facial hair at middle age is due to changes in the glandular setup. Do not be made unhappy by it. Have it removed or remove it yourself. Even if you use a temporary method the results are well worth the trouble.

Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, Orange Hall, Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Official visit of Worthy Grand President, Mrs. D. Swan.

A "New" Look for Old Rugs

How many times have you wished you could change your old rug for new?

There is a way. Send it to the CARPETORIUM. The CARPETORIUM's professional "deep cleaning" will restore the former beauty of your present rug or carpet. Worn areas can be repaired or removed. The rug can be rebound or cut to a new size. Only the CARPETORIUM offers a complete rug service.

Phone the CARPETORIUM at EV 3-2861 for FREE estimate. The cost is very low and the service most prompt. Let the CARPETORIUM, 1210 Wharf St., give your valued rug professional "deep cleaning" that guarantees years of extra life and new beauty.

The CARPETORIUM on Wharf EV 3-2861

White heather and pink rosebuds were in the tiny basket that topped a three-tier wedding cake at reception in The Club Tango. Archie Mair proposed the bride's toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Oregon, the bride donned a pale blue Blin and Blin suit, blue floral hat and bone-colored accessories. Corsage was of pink roses.

Norman Jones was best man and ushering guests were David Guild, Frank Clark and Peter Saunders.

Thunderbird — Girl Guide Association of Thunderbird District is holding a coffee party and home cooking sale on Saturday, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

COFFEECAKE BRAN MUFFINS

Half-cup brown sugar, firmly packed, ½ cup chopped nuts, 1 cup all-bran, ¾ cup milk, 1 egg, ¼ cup soft shortening, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 cup sifted flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup sugar.

Combine brown sugar, nuts, meat, flour and cinnamon, set aside.

Combine all-bran and milk; let stand until most of moisture is taken up. Add egg and shortening; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; add to all-bran mixture, stirring only until combined. Spoon a small

amount of batter into greased muffin pans; sprinkle with layer of nut mixture. Repeat layers, filling pans ¾ full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) about 25 minutes.

Yield: 1 dozen muffins, 2½ inches in diameter.

GIRL GUIDES

Thunderbird — Girl Guide Association of Thunderbird District is holding a coffee party and home cooking sale on Saturday, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.45 p.m. in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

DAVID GROOS

Your Liberal Candidate
Equipment-Sanich
Hear Him on CHEK-TV
Wed. Night at 6.25

VOTE LIBERAL

Equipment-Sanich Liberals

McCall's ON SALE NOW

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DEAR ABBY

Attention

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I think you were way off the beam in telling that wife-to-be her husband and sons wrestle in the dining room provided they "put everything back" the way they found it. I never saw a man yet who put anything back.

MOTHER OF TWO.

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for telling that wife to let her husband and sons wrestle in the dining room. It's better to have your husband home wrestling with his own sons in the dining room than heaven knows where wrestling with some babe.

SEMPER FIDELIS.

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about a change that has come over me. I know what is wrong, but I can't seem to control it. I talk, talk, talk. I speak rapidly and constantly, interrupt others when they are talking when I have nothing really important to say. I can tell by the looks on the faces around me that people are disgusted with me and I can't blame them. I keep promising myself that I will keep quiet, but before I know it I am jabbering a mile a minute and I am frequently amazed at what I am saying.

I am 36 years old, have had a lot of surgery these past five years, and am inclined toward nervousness. I have always had good sense and now I am asking for your help.

CHATTERBOX.

DEAR CHATTERBOX: You are indeed a woman with good sense. The compulsion to "talk" could be a symptom of something your doctor should know about. Half your battle is won. You have admitted to yourself that you need help. Now, follow through.

DEAR ABBY: I am a divorcee and I would like to know once and for all what my name is. May I still call myself Mrs. John Brown, or am I now Mrs. Mary Brown? Conflicting opinions have me bewildered.

DIVORCEE.

DEAR DIVORCEE: You are Mrs. Mary (use your surname)

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Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

Granddaughter of Famous Writer Visits Town Her Family Founded

By PAT DUFOUR

On Wednesday, Miss Mary Traill will leave her Goldsmith Street home to travel to Lakefield, Ont., on what could easily be termed as a pilgrimage. It was her family that emigrated from England in 1832 and founded that eastern township.

Today there's a large plaque, erected by the archaeological and historical sites board of Ontario, to remind residents and tourists that Lakefield was the home of Miss Traill's famous grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Parr Traill.

She was a member of the literary Strickland family and could trace her ancestry back to the English queen after whom she was named. She had nine books published before she came to Canada and achieved literary fame in her new country through such classics as "Canadian Wild Flowers" and "The Backwoods of Canada."



Although she knows it by heart, Miss Mary Traill never tires of tracing her family's pioneering days in Ontario as outlined in G. H. Needler's "Ottawa Pioneers."

Her granddaughter, too, has many stories to tell of pioneering days, for her father was an officer in the Hudson's Bay Company and took his wife and their family of seven daughters and two sons to many outposts in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

VIVID MEMORY

One of Miss Traill's most vivid recollections is of a trip her family made in 1842 from Port Vermilion, on Stewart Lake to a new home in Prince Albert, Sask.

"When we came to rapids my mother and the children had to get out of the York boat and portage while father and his crew of eight men took her through the rough waters."

"In the first canyon, the helmsman who had refused to obey the company's rule that all helmsmen be lashed to the boat when shooting through

rapids, caught the long steering oar in a whirlpool and he was knocked overboard. When we caught up with the boat, the crew were ashore with a fire going, drying his clothes. They were all very much shaken up."

"I can still remember how disappointed we children were that nothing so exciting happened on the next lot of rapids!"

Settling in Saskatchewan, Miss Traill's family carved a life for themselves in a place 10 miles from Prince Albert. It was named Meskanon after her father Meskanon being the Cree equivalent of Traill.

RIDES TRAILS

In later years, Miss Traill became a graduate nurse and learned to know the rough, back-country trails of the prairies like the "back of my hand" as she travelled miles on visits to the sick.

For many years, she and her sister, Anne, ran a combined farm and private hospital. She recalls a typical experience.

"One early spring night my sister and I were just getting ready for bed. One of our ewes had recently lambed and the little ones were quite weak. I had a blanket warming by the stove, ready to wrap around them. Suddenly, we could hear a car trying to make its way through the ice and slush."

"Eventually the door opened and a worried man, in broken accents, entreated, 'de nurse' to come quickly and help his wife."

BABY "BORING"

"Calming down for a few seconds he managed to blurt out, 'my wife's sick—a baby is boring!' and sure enough when I ran to the car the baby had already arrived. I was lucky that I had that nice warm blanket all ready to wrap up the shivering mite!"

On this visit to Lakefield Miss Traill will see the only two members of the family still living there. These are her youngest sister, Mrs. C. B. (Barbara) Morrow and a cousin, Mrs. A. Atwood.

Together, they'll relive the days when "you couldn't throw a stick down the main street without hitting a Strickland or Traill!"

Married This Morning In Quiet Civil Service

At a civil ceremony in the Parliament Buildings this morning, Mrs. Anna Everett, formerly of Vienna and England and now of Victoria, exchanged marriage vows with Dr. Jeffrey Bishop of Sooke.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Mrs. Alice Feltus and Mrs. Grant Soutar.

Dr. and Mrs. Bishop are now motoring to San Francisco on honeymoon and will return to make their home at Sassenos in Sooke.

Mrs. Bishop, a Viennese, lived in England for some time,

where she was widowed. She came to Canada in 1956. Dr. Bishop has been practising in Sooke for the past four years.



Mrs. Jeffrey Bishop — Photo by Campbell's Studio

Luncheon

A luncheon was held in the Net Loft today to honor Mr. Ernest B. Edwards, president-elect of the Canadian Restaurant Association, and Mrs. Edwards, who are here from Halifax on the first leg of a trans-Canada tour. The visitors leave for Vancouver on Wednesday morning.

Veness-Smith Vows Exchanged

Chapel of St. Luke's Anglican Church was scene of a quiet family wedding when Miss Jean Frances Veness was married to Francis Victor Smith on Saturday. Rev. T. D. Ragg officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Veness, 3060 Albina Street, and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Smith, 1650 Broadmead Avenue.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short-length gown of white lace, tulle, and net styled on princess lines with round scalloped neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves and full skirt.

Sequins and pearls trimmed the white nylon tulle that held the shoulder-length veil. Pink roses and stephanotis were in the cascade bouquet.

Only attendant, Mrs. W. A. Hadfield, bridesmaid, chose a gown of watermelon pink nylon organza over tulle with matching organza stole. Accessories were white and a bouquet of white carnations.

Arthur Hadfield was best man. Charles Hackett proposed the toast to the bride and Reginald Stone played selections on the organ.

Victoria Daily Times 15
TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Faculty Club Spring Tea

A spring tea was given by the Faculty Women's Club of Victoria College last Friday in the Faculty Building on Gordon Head Campus. Guests were received by the president, Mrs. G. Fields, and the vice-president, Mrs. S. Royce. Presiding at the tea table, which was decorated with yellow and white spring flowers and yellow candles in silver candelabra, were Mrs. J. B. Clearhue, Mrs. R. T. Wallace and Mrs. R. Poisson. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. L. Clarke, Mrs. G. Ormond, Mrs. R. Monk, Mrs. J. Climenhaga, Mrs. A. Loft, Mrs. F. Deloume, Mrs. C. Forward and Mrs. G. Tracy. In charge of arrangements were Mrs. C. Goulson and Mrs. R. Elliott.

Before Dance

Mr. Jim Taylor and Miss Cathie Rivers were co-hosts at a buffet dinner party in the Sidney home of Mr. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Taylor, prior to the final Victoria College dance held in the gym at Gordon Head last Friday. Dinner guests included the Misses Karen Youell, Lee Husband, Ann MacDougall, Sherri Willman, Barbara Emery, Sue Mearns, Tannis Vauxhall, Ginny Leeming, Pam Genze, Sue Dickinson, Ann Bonnell, Marianne McLeod, and Messrs. Michael Muirhead, Tim Price, Bill Hibbard, Ron Roberts, John Grant, Tom Masters, Murray Superle, Charlie Boas, Wicki Wilson, Chris Scott, Hubert Williston and John Stenstrom.

In Vancouver

After spending the weekend with her parents at their Midland Road home, Miss Sheridan Anne Minaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Etheridge Minaker, has returned to Vancouver, where she is making her home.

Leaving Today

Twelve cadets of the Victoria College division of the University Naval Training Divisions leave for HMCS Cornwallis, Halifax, N.S., this evening for

DAVID GROOS
Your Liberal Candidate
Egmont-Saanich

Near Him on CHEK-TV
Wed. Night at 6.25

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Equimait-Saanich Liberals

summer training. In the party will be Cadets Gary Shepard, John Sargent, Doug Patterson, Brian Wallace, Hubert Williston, Frank Came, Bill Hibbard, John Stenstrom, Richard Fielden, Bruce Warburton, Michael Muirhead and Chris Scott. Recently, UNTD cadets and their friends were guests at a reception in the wardroom of HMCS Malahat.

"The Best Evening Out in Town"

The wonder JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD figures, life-size, stunningly displayed. Open 9.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m. daily.

ROYAL WAX MUSEUM

Crystal Garden, Belleville at Douglas
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noodle soup you've ever tasted!

Tantalizing chicken flavour! Golden glistening broth! Tender egg noodles! Combined together, they spell Stuart House, the "Chickeniest" noodle soup ever! At better grocers everywhere.

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8' Dinghy	\$179.00
8' Carropper	\$239.00
10' Runabout	\$299.00
12' Open Utility	\$359.00
12' De Luxe Runabout	\$379.00
14' Utility	\$439.00
14' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$459.00
16' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$519.00
16' Standard	\$539.00
18' Standard	\$599.00
18' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$619.00
20' Standard	\$679.00
20' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$699.00
22' Standard	\$739.00
22' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$759.00
24' Standard	\$799.00
24' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$819.00
26' Standard	\$859.00
26' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$879.00
28' Standard	\$919.00
28' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$939.00
30' Standard	\$979.00
30' De Luxe (2 seat)	\$999.00

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BUILDERS SASH & DOOR... \$1,200

TRAILERS AND PARTS... \$1,200

17' OUTBOARD, CABIN... \$1,200

17' OUTBOARD, SIDE WING... \$1,200

24' EVINRUDE MOTOR... \$1,200

BOAT COVERS AND CONVERTIBLE... \$1,200

MARINE ENGINES... \$1,200

26' H.P. SCOTT-ATWATER... \$1,200

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27' H.P. GALE OUTBOARD... \$1,200

81 TIMBER

TIMBER AND FOREST LAND... \$1,200

WANTED - FIR OR BALSAM... \$1,200

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Choice Grade "A" (Red Brand) Sides

150 lb. average, 48 lb. including cutting and wrapping

Cut-up Frying Chicken, no giblets 30c lb.

TURKEYS 49c lb.

(Grade "A" Mature Hen Turkeys)

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FOR THE BEST TURKEYS AND... \$1,200

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MCCLARY-EASY WASHER - Pump and 10-1/2 cu. ft. 12-1/2 cu. ft. and your price.

MCCLARY-EASY STEREO HIFI Five speakers, FM, short and long wave radio, reg. \$699.50. Special \$379.00.

MCCLARY-EASY SMALL 6 CU. FT. VIKING REFRIGERATOR. Top freezer, \$110.

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KENT'S EV 3-7104

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NEW SLIM-LINE DESIGN MEASURING 9 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 1 1/2"

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING ATTRACTIVE DECORATION COLORS

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They are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

They are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

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TAPPAN 30" ELECTRIC RANGE \$189.95 (with Trade)

REPOSSESSED
21" ROGERS MAJESTIC TELEVISION 17" SCREENS OLD. \$299.95 (NEW GUARANTEE)

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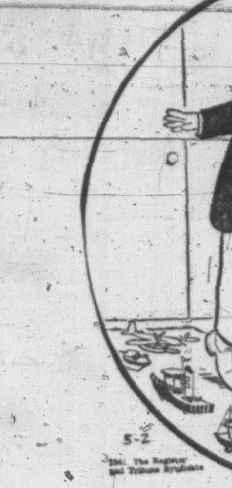
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1 Maytag refrigerator, cross-top freezer 129.95

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1 Oil and electric range 79.00

1 Gas and electric range 79.00

1 30" gas range 125.00

1 Double manual organ 420.00

1 Heintzman piano 250.00

1 Piece "Arboret" top walnut 145.00

1 Piece grey chrome kitchen suite 99.95

1 Only whitewood 4-drawer chest 15.95

1 Only 4-drawer whitewood desk, each 17.95

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50 Austin A-40, reconditioned, 2-trans. \$295

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54 Victor 45 Hillman \$275

54 Austin A-35 \$275

54 Victor 45 Hillman \$275

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56 CHRYSLER Windsor, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio. \$1495

56 OLDS "88", automatic. \$1495

56 DODGE Wagon, \$1295

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55 PLYMOUTH \$795

55 FORD, automatic, radio. \$1195

55 METEOR, automatic, radio. \$1195

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Over 100 cars to Choose From

55 STUDE Sports Coupe, V8, automatic, radio \$1395

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60 STUDE "6" \$2,599

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radio \$1195

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Cpe, 1800, miles, one owner, V8, automatic, radio, whitewalls, \$1895

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Sports Sedan, completely equipped \$1795

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custom radio, \$1,395

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custom radio, \$1,395

1307 CHEVROLET de luxe coupe
with chrome, \$1,395

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Your Car's "Heart" is the "BATTERY"
or a strong, sure start every time get an "ACME"
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Engine and stick shift trans, low mileage.

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and English cars satisfaction guaranteed. 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Red China Slowing Down

By CLARE McDERMOTT
WUHAN (Reuters) — The newly-developed Wuhan Iron and Steel Company is a striking example of China's policy of slowing down expansion of its heavy industry this year.

This huge, modern factory is one of the developments that convince even the most skeptical visitors of the extent of construction carried out in China's heavy industry since the "great leap forward" began in 1958.

But this year, the Chinese Communist party announced new policies after three years of major building effort and the recent natural calamities and other rural difficulties, which caused heavy agricultural losses, reduced raw material supplies, and forced changes in use of available manpower.

A communique issued by the party central committee in January said "the whole nation must concentrate on strengthening the agricultural front." Of heavy industry, it said: "The scope of capital construction in 1961 should be appropriately reduced, the rate of development should be readjusted and a policy of consolidating, filling out and raising standards should be adopted on the basis of the victories already won."

EXCEEDS TARGET

The Communist planning expert, Po I-po, a vice-premier and head of the state economic commission, said in a recent report that steel production in 1960 reached 18,450,000 tons, more than the target set for 1962, when the second five-year plan ends.

The Wuhan Iron and Steel Company's office manager, Huan Ming, told me how these policies would affect their firm as he showed me parts of the sprawling industrial base just outside Wuhan.

The Wuhan development is one of the "three big pillars" of the Chinese steel industry of the future. Biggest of the three is the long-established Japanese-built plant at Anshan, in northeast China Manchuria. The third, less advanced in construction and slightly smaller than Wuhan, is at Paotow, in Inner Mongolia.

Construction started on barren farming land about 20 miles down the Yangtze River from Wuhan in 1956.

The original plan called for the first phase of our factory to enable us to produce 1,500,000 tons of steel a year, to be completed, in 1962," Huan said. Wuhan eventually will be able to produce 3,000,000 tons of steel a year. "Thanks to the great leap forward of the last three years, construction rushed ahead and the first phase was actually completed in 1960."

NEAR FULL OUTPUT

"If we had not embarked on the policy of consolidation, I think the final target of 3,000,000 tons capacity could have been reached this year—or at least next year."

Asked when large-scale building operations would be resumed, Huan replied: "That will be decided by the central government. If they give us the money and the materials needed, we shall finish the work quickly."

The company employs about 100,000 workers from engineers, expert technicians and miners to kindergarten teachers for schools of its housing estate. Of the workers, about 30,000 are in the building trade.

Huan estimated that when the steel mills are all completed, the permanent work force, including about 20,000 men at the iron mines away from the main site, will be between 40,000 and 50,000.

At present, Huan said, two big iron smelting blast furnaces are in production and a third is nearly completed. Six steel-making furnaces are completed, as are five coke ovens and a factory which makes refractory materials for the whole plant.

SOVIET EQUIPMENT

We watched the highly-automatic operation of a Soviet-equipped rough rolling mill.

big enough to handle the factory's final capacity of 3,000,000 tons of steel. A heavy rolling mill, just completed, is undergoing trials while construction has just started on the plate rolling mill.

"At the end of 1960, the company had completed mills able to produce 1,500,000 tons of steel and 1,500,000 tons of iron each year," Huan said. "But

having the capacity to do this does not mean we are doing it. Our blast furnaces and smelters were not all completed at the same time, and they are not all in production at the same time."

"And, with the blast furnaces completed only during the past year, our workers have not yet gained the experience and technical skill to use

them at maximum capacity." While complete production figures for 1960 have not yet been made public, Huan estimated that the company turned out 700,000 tons of steel and 1,200,000 tons of iron during the year. At present, the company is not producing any special, hard steels. The output consists of just ordinary steels.

UNHIRED WORKER HURTS MOST

Retraining Program 'Must' For Automation 'Victims'

By NATE POLOWETZKY
NEW YORK (AP) — The story of automation begins with the invention of the wheel. It is still unrolling.

In one form or another, automation has always been part of man's economic activity. But the current high joblessness in the United States—in February 5,705,000 were unemployed, the largest number

since 1941—has placed it under new scrutiny.

An unemployed auto worker in Detroit says: "Automation has kicked me out in the street for good."

A leading advocate of more and more automation counters: "From my personal experience I do not know of a single case in this country in which an individual worker was harmed by automation."

Automation has transformed agriculture and has made great inroads in nearly every economic segment: Autos, steel, textiles, mining, communications, railroading, canning, government, insurance, banking and clerical.

It has also permanently eliminated tens of thousands of jobs in many of these industries.

OUTPUT UP

During the post-war period, productivity output per man hour in bituminous coal mining rose 96 per cent while employment fell 262,700. Railroad productivity rose 65 per cent in the same period while employment fell 540,000.

Auto workers in Detroit, steel workers in Pittsburgh, textile workers in New York have been laid off as new machines are introduced.

These jobless have formed what has been called the "hard core" unemployed, unskilled or semi-skilled. In January, 647,000 of the unemployed had been looking for work for 27 weeks or longer.

Yet nearly all observers agree that automation is necessary for American business to compete in world markets, because automation is increasing abroad.

Congressman Elmer Holland of Pennsylvania, in a report to President Kennedy, summed up the effects of automation this way:

"When new mechanical or electronic devices are installed, assurances are given workers in many industries that they will not be hurt or fired. However, when they leave—due to retirement or resignation—no one is hired to replace them."

"It seems that one of the greatest problems with automation is not the worker who is fired... but... the worker who is not hired."

CAN'T BE STOPPED

Spokesmen for industry say nothing can—or should—stop the spread of automation. Instead of producing unemployment, they contend, automation in the long run will create the thousands of new jobs needed to keep up with an increasing work force, not only in production industries but in the service industries.

Labor suggests that management can do a better job of planning automation to lessen its impact on human beings. Its answer to the effects of automation is a wide-scale retraining program for displaced workers.

Recently spokesmen from government, industry and labor endorsed a proposed \$30,000,000-a-year federal program to help retrain jobless workers whose skills are obsolete.

Some states and communities have begun such programs on their own to attract new industries into their depressed areas and some industrial firms have already undertaken retraining programs in conjunction with labor unions.

Up to 1956 over \$200,000 was spent on the property and development included stripping, open cutting, drifting, diamond drilling, geophysical surveying and road building.

AS BAD AS CIGARETS?

Cancer Threat in Space

By RUKMINI DEVI
BOMBAY (CP)—Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, world-famous British scientist and biologist who has acquired Indian citizenship and teaches in Calcutta, believes that Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin "is a little more likely than before he went up to develop certain kinds of cancer."

In an article published in The Times of India, India's biggest national daily, Prof. Haldane said: "Space travel may be as dangerous as cigarette smoking from this cancer point of view."

He said that high-energy particles seem to have a "general aging effect" and Gagarin may have "diminished expectation of life by a week."

"This is not a serious matter but the effect of a year's voyage in space might be very serious indeed." So the medical examinations to which he will be subjected for the rest of his life may be of great importance to future space travelers, even if the dogs which were up for longer yield more information.

Prof. Haldane also thinks that small blind patches may have appeared in Major Gagarin's retinae, the light-sensitive membranes at the back of the eyes.

QUITE HARMLESS

"They are not likely to spread and are quite harmless, as we all have large blind spots already, which we do



QUICK, AGILE London cab makes U-turn in surprisingly small radius due to special design. Four-cylinder motor is diesel powered, was run at 50-mile cruising speed on 4,283-mile trip. (Times Photo.)



VETERAN Victoria taxi-driver Dick Chester was on hand today to greet London cabbie Bert Burns at end of trip across Canada from Toronto to promote travel to Britain. Dick drove taxi in Victoria for 45 years.

TAHSIS PROJECT

Revival Planned For Copper Mine

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Under the impact of heavy Japanese ore-buying commitments in B.C., another Vancouver Island copper mining area will be re-opened later this year, the Times learned today.

Within a month final arrangements will be completed with a B.C. chartered company to take over development and operation of the "Star of the West" properties at the head of the Tahsis Canal on the west coast of the Island.

The property, which includes three claims known for more than 50 years, was last worked in 1956 when the operating company ran into financial difficulties due to a decline in copper prices.

Up to 1956 over \$200,000 was spent on the property and development included stripping, open cutting, drifting, diamond drilling, geophysical surveying and road building.

A report from Vancouver consulting engineer Fred Hensworth revealed that one of the last holes drilled on the property cut 23 feet of ore averaging 4.1 per cent copper with 11 feet showing 5.6 per cent copper and 6.5 feet running \$8.40 a ton in gold.

The mine property runs near tidewater to a point above the town of Tahsis at 3,000 feet elevation.

CONFIDENT

It is understood further exploration work will be carried on as the first stage of the mine re-opening, and if the property lives up to expectations the owners are confident that a Japanese market can be obtained.

A deep water harbor with dock facilities in easy reach of the mine is an important factor in the operation which could swell the present population of Tahsis, a lumbering town of about 900, by several hundred.

BERT U-TURNS

You Mustn't Do That There 'Ere

By MONTE ROBERTS

And so, 4,283 miles on the speedometer after leaving Toronto, London cab driver Bert Burns had his good cup of tea in Victoria this morning.

It must have been palatable, for it made him very polite.

Either that, or the driver chosen by the British Travel Association to promote tourism is polite by nature.

TRAM TROUBLE

Asked to name the city in Canada with the worst driving conditions, he said every one was quite all right.

Under cross-examination Bert admitted that the "trams" in Toronto bothered him a little.

"New York was a bit of a shocker, too," he said, reflectively. "First time I ever drove on the wrong side of the street."

Bert, who had said at the outset of the trip last April he could hardly wait for tea and jellied eels in Victoria, got the eels in Vancouver; upstart city that it is.

DON'T GET LOST

Being a London cabbie takes a bit of doing he said: "It isn't enough to be a good driver," he said. "You have to know how not to get lost in London."

"The police are very strict about cab drivers getting lost." Bert showed his own proficiency—and a trace of Cockney independence—when he drove up in front of the TCA office on Government Street this morning.

He made a tight, fast, smooth and illegal U-turn, parked facing the wrong way with half the car in a yellow-line zone.

OBLIGING

When it was suggested this might be one or two infractions too many, Bert obliged by making a tight, fast, smooth and illegal U-turn and parked facing the right way.

Then somebody put a nickel in the meter on his behalf, and he had officially arrived in Victoria.

His official welcome by Mayor Scurrah came later at city hall.

15 Years for Spy

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (Reuters) — A former West German member of parliament, 61-year-old Alfred Krenzler has been sentenced to 15 years at hard labor for having treasonable relations with Czechoslovakia.

"I think that in the next few months Gagarin is likely to develop a few patches with white hairs where a rapid particle has killed pigment-forming cells. These have been seen in mice which have been for some hours at great heights. I have little doubt that physicians are examining Gagarin's skin for other possible effects. They are not likely to be immediately serious."

Prof. Haldane believes women are more fitted for space travel than men because of their lesser weight and because "courage of the Gagarin type is quite common in women."

"No doubt Gagarin was partly protected against these particles which are misnamed cosmic rays. But unless discoveries of an unexpected kind have been made about them in the Soviet Union, and kept secret, which I greatly doubt, the protection was not complete."

Sold on 2 weeks satisfaction or money back basis. Many years of fine results.

My thanks to

SIROIL

WRITE FOR NEW FREE BROCHURE

SIROIL OF CANADA, LTD.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

'Do-Nothing' Jobless Stand Hit

MONTREAL (CP) — Garment workers Sunday chided Canadian leaders for "appearing" to accept large-scale unemployment as a chronic ailment about which nothing can be done.

In a resolution passed at the end of a gathering of International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union (ILGWU) here, governments were urged to "safeguard" the country from the massive unemployment which threatens Canada in coming months.

Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, told delegates to the union's Canadian co-ordinating conference he sympathized with their contention governments took "an Alice-in-Wonderland stand" on unemployment.

The conference was attended by 100 delegates representing locals from Montreal to Vancouver.

Robert Service's Brother Dies In Los Angeles

Peter Service, 80-year-old brother of Yukon poet Robert W. Service, has died in Los Angeles, it was learned here Monday.

Mr. Service was born in Glasgow came to Canada in 1905 and homesteaded at Vegreville, Alta. Later he settled in Vancouver and opened the Sourdough Book-stall on Pender Street where he sold his brother's ballads and verse.

A memorial service will be held in Los Angeles followed by cremation, after which the ashes will be brought to Vancouver and scattered in Stanley Park, according to the directions in Mr. Service's will.

He leaves the widow, Mary; two daughters in California; and a son, Dr. Stanley Service, in Ottawa.

Wine Firm Sued

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A \$200,000 damage suit against a New York wine firm has been filed in circuit court by a Tampa waitress who claims she suffered permanent injuries when a cork from an exploding champagne bottle struck her in the eye.



DAVID GROOS
Your Liberal Candidate
Egmont-Saanich
Hear Him on CHEK-TV
Wed. Night at 8.25

VOTE LIBERAL
Egmont-Saanich Liberals

TONIGHT, 7.30 P.M. IMPORTANT Auction at Lunds

Fagored with instructions from Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stubbings 2528 Queenswood Dr. who are leaving for England, we will sell their expensive, beautifully kept

Danish Teak and Colonial Maple Furnishings

Living and Den Suites and Occasional Pieces

Lovely 9-Pce. "Vilas" Maple Twin Bedroom Suite (Antique Finish)

Attractive Table and Floor Lamps, Fireside Pieces, Pictures, China, Glass, Small Electric Appliances, Garden Equipment, Electric Barbecue, over 100 L.P. Records from Mr. Stubbings collection.

"Viking" 24" Electric Range "Viking" Refrigerator "Speed Queen" Auto. Washer Also Furnishings and Appliances from other owners.

10.6x19 Broadloom Carpet "BRINSMEAD" BABY GRAND PIANO (Lovely Condition) 1960 "ZENITH" 21" TV (Remote Controls — Cost Over \$600)

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT SET OF GOLF CLUBS

CARS

One Owner 1959 CHEVROLET "BEL AIR" 6 SEDAN 1957 METEOR "RANCH WAGON"

Inspect this fine sale from 9.00 a.m. to sale time.

LUNDS PHONE
COLUMBIA 5-8888 EV 6-3308
926 FORT ST.

Jail Sentence, Fine On Impaired Counts

A woman was fined \$250 and a man sent to jail for 20 days when they pleaded guilty to impaired driving charges in Greater Victoria police courts Monday.

Bernice Givens, 40, Regina, was stopped in the city for weaving over the street and driving without headlights.

She told the arresting officer in city court, "I'm glad you

stopped me. Thank you very much."

Magistrate William Ostler suspended her driver's licence.

REPEATER

Gerald P. Storey, 1260-D Fort, appeared in both Oak Bay and city courts, drawing the jail term first in Oak Bay on the basis of a previous conviction for the same offence two years ago.

Police found him slumped over the wheel of his car at the lookout on King George Terrace.

LEFT SCENE

An hour earlier he had been involved in an accident at Richmond and Lillian and drove off.

Storey's car ran over a shrub, lawn and into a tree, court was told.

He pleaded before Mr. Ostler in city court to careless driving and was fined \$60 or an additional 10 days in jail.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEWIS WARNER PATMORE, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased. Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Lewis Warner Patmore, deceased, late of Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send them to the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of the said deceased, before the 3rd day of June, 1961, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, P.O. Box 180, 1205 Government St., Victoria, B.C.
By Macfarlane, Ellis & Popham, Solicitors.

Earth Grew From About 80 'Moons'

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new theory on formation of the solar system, including a novel surmise on how the earth and the moon came into being, has been advanced Wednesday by Nobel Prize winner Harold C. Urey.

Dr. Urey, of the University of California, San Diego, theorized that it all started from a great, formless glob of gas and dust—a theory on which most scientists "have long agreed."

He differed from previous theories in suggesting that subsequently things went this way:

1. Some 4,500,000,000 years ago, the original "gas nebula"—produced by the explosion of

a giant supernova star some 500,000,000 years previously—began separating into many semi-solid objects each about the size of the earth's moon. A huge gas blob left behind became the sun.

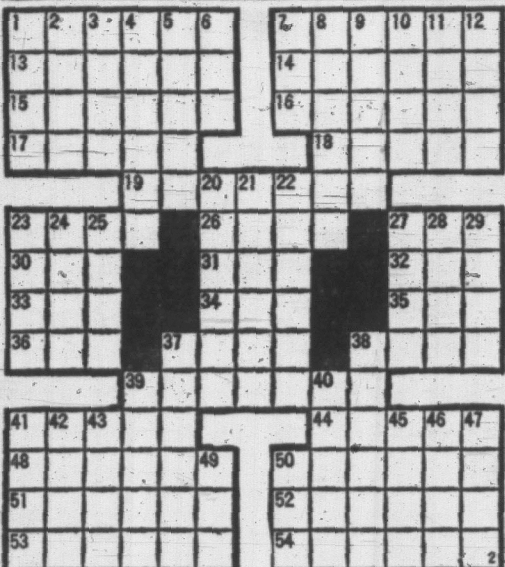
2. Some of these moon-sized objects touched one another rather gently, with two or more adhering together in different parts of the celestial sphere, forming the basis of at least some of the planets. Others crashed together violently, breaking up into small fragments and producing debris which later was picked up by the evolving planets. As the planets grew, at least some of them absorbed other moon-sized objects.

3. But the present moon was

one of the objects which escaped collision, and also escaped absorption by some fledgling planet.

Urey, in a report to the National Academy of Sciences, amplified at a press conference, said he estimates that the moon was thus formed about 100,000,000 years before the earth was fully formed. Eventually, he said, the moon was captured into an orbital path around the earth when it meandered close to the new planet.

Also, he figures the earth was formed from perhaps 80 moon-like masses, including some that adhered together and some that were first broken, then absorbed as fragments.



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13 Traveler
14 Sounded
15 Mock
16 Aristocrat
17 Christmas
18 Chorus
19 Dances
20 Repair
21 Test
22 (Latin)
23 Aviator
24 Amount (ab.)
25 Natural channel
26 Greenland
27 Alpine
28 Head
29 Follower
30 Separate word
31 Wholes of milk
32 He fills the
33 U.S. attorney
34 general
35 Metal device
36 Scepter
37 Sum

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2 Genius of true
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BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Eleven Cub packs in the Garry Oak district of the Boy Scouts Association of Greater Victoria will be taking part in a field day at Oak Bay High School grounds at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The following Cubs and Scouts received proficiency badges last week:

Third Garry Oak Pack—House order: Gary Virtue.
Fifth Garry Oak Pack—First star: Mark McNeil, Larry Waterman, team player: Stephen Aschew, collector: Brian Moore, swimmer: Mark Fleming.
Fifth Garry Oak Pack—Pioneer: Dale Doring, 4th cord: David Doring, Allan Ferguson.
Eighth Garry Oak Pack—Artist: Brian McKnight.
Eighth Garry Oak Pack—Top: Mark Leslie Pelley-Jones, swimmer: Douglas Culham, artist: Leslie Pelley-Jones, first star: Michael Gough, Richard Taylor, Chris Holmwood, Murray Lawton, Donald McLeod, Craig Morrison, Brian Acquire, David Steven, John Williams, Graham Holmes, Leslie Jones, Larry Orme, Mark Ranson, Bill Gawley, Robert Taylor, Brian Morrison, Brian Perry, Ian Thompson, Richard Stevens, Teddy Gough.
First Arbutus A Pack—Swimmer: Dennis Andrews, team player: Lou Lovatone.
Sixth Arbutus (St. Paul's) Pack—"A" cord: Allan Meakes; first class: Allan Meakes.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Has Caroline got cousins?

Peter Lawford did some counting after announcing he and his wife Pat expect their fourth child in June—and figured out that President John F. Kennedy has 15 nieces and nephews.

"Right in the family," Law-

ford said, "Jack can have his own peace corps."

The Lawfords, after attending the Cannes Film Festival and London "Exodus" premiere, will return for the start of the Frank Sinatra movie, "Badlands," at Knabe, Utah, May 22. Lawford doubted that JFK had been informed his sister is expecting.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed, convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other attractive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Billy Walls, age 9, of Montgomery, Ala., for his question:

Where Did All the Salt in the Sea Come From?

This is a very popular question, especially with Andy's younger readers. If you are one of the many who asked this question, please do not feel sad or mad because Billy's was selected—and not yours. Remember, you were smart enough to ask the right kind of thoughtful question. So, you are smart enough to ask a million more. You may ask Andy as many questions as there are tons of salt in the sea—which in round figures is about 50 quadrillion, or 50 followed by 18 zeros.

The salt in the oceans was stolen from the land, so this is a robbery story. The master criminal is the mighty ocean, which covers about three quarters of our round globe. The salt is mixed with the earth's rocks, in the soil and in the stones way up the mountain slopes. This salt is a chemical which dissolves easily in water. In fact, many

Sea Ultimate Destination

And all this running water is on its way to join the sea. High on a mountain slope, two or three little streams meet to make a bigger stream which runs on until it meets more and more streams. Many streams together make a river and a river knows where it is going. It is going to join the ocean. In its waters it carries the load of salts and other dissolved chemicals which count less little streams have stolen from the earth. At last it joins the sea and all this plunder is added to the ocean.

This world-wide robbery goes on day and night and no one can put the criminals in jail. It has been going on since the world began. Every day, more tons of looted chemicals are added to the sea. For billions of years, the sea has been getting saltier all the time.

Does this mean that the sea will finally steal all the rich chemicals from the land? Not at all. The dry land is very

More TV Exchanges

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the Soviet Union have agreed to open up television exchanges, an outcome of the British Broadcasting Corporation's live broadcast from Moscow earlier this month of the welcome given Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin.

JULIET JONES

PROF PHUMBLE

BARNABY

THORN MCBRIDE

B.C.

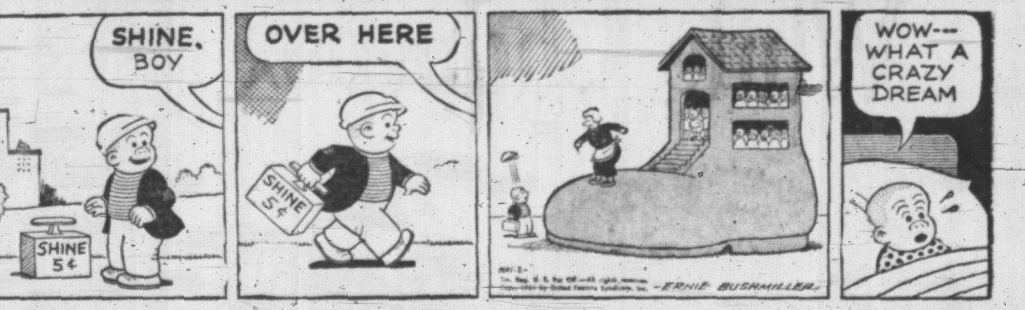
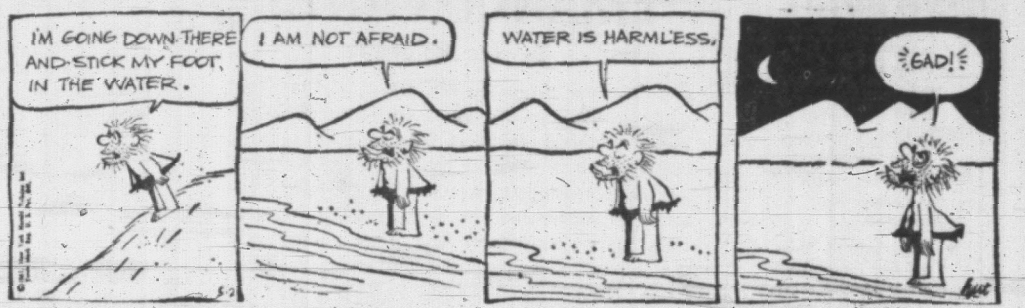
DICK TRACY

NANCY

BUZZ SAWYER

BEEBLE BAILEY

MARK TRAIL



Quatsino Man Dies After Car Mishap

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Phillip Nelson, 38, of Quatsino, died in hospital during the week-end, eight hours after he was struck by a car at Enderby, 60 miles east of here.

DIVORCES

A divorce was granted in B.C. Supreme Court, Victoria, Monday afternoon to:

Muriel-Grace Shaw, 217 Helmcken Road, Victoria, from Cyril Desmond Shaw, 536 Johnson Street, Victoria. They were married here in 1936.

The National Fur Producers Association of South Africa has received the first batch of 3,000 chinchillas purchased in Idaho Falls, Idaho, for \$280,000.

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Pharmacy
Limited

Rx

Prescription

Your most convenient centre for all your prescriptions, pharmaceutical and diabetic needs is EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor. Remember, you may use your EATON Charge Account for all your needs.

- Prescriptions are filled promptly and accurately by graduate pharmacists, while you shop.
- Have your doctor phone your prescription directly to us and we will deliver it to your home.
- Out-of-town orders given prompt attention—mailed the same day received.
- Prescriptions from foreign countries given special service and attention.

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Limited, Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

Open House May 13, 14 At Victoria Flying Club

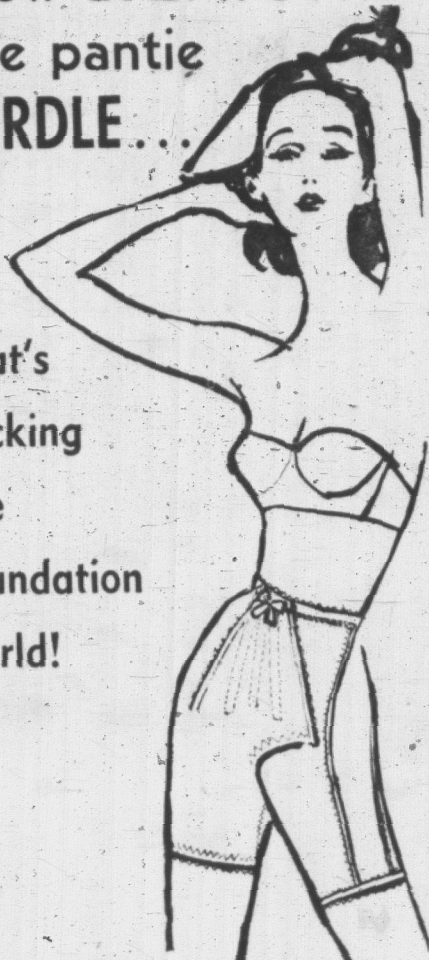
The member clubs of the Royal Canadian Flying Association, including Victoria Flying Club, will observe their annual "Open House" May 13 and 14.

Visitors will be invited to the local club's headquarters at Patricia Bay on those days to inspect the aircraft, ground instructional facilities and club buildings.

The association was formed in 1928. Its member clubs, which combined represent the largest single civilian flight training agency in the world, are non-profit-sharing organizations dedicated to the promotion of flying training and private flying in Canada.

Now at EATON'S the pantie GIRDLE...

that's
rocking
the
foundation
world!



EMANCI-PANTS

By Tru Balance

For freedom-loving women, the first functional pantie girdle in all the foundation world. Emanci-Pants combines complete pantie girdle comfort and leg control with the functional freedom that you simply couldn't have in a pantie girdle before. Emanci-Pants also holds, moulds and controls more comfortably and more competently than any other pantie girdle. Two styles to choose from. Each

14.00 and 16.00

EATON'S—Foundations, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S

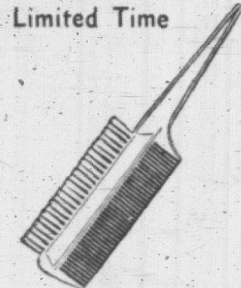


ADORN Hair Spray

You receive without charge the new Brush Comb and 6 new hair styling tricks.



For a
Limited Time



When you buy Adorn hair spray you'll receive at no extra cost a smart Brush Comb to help you achieve the 6 exciting hairdos that you'll find in the attached folder.

Adorn Spray, each

1.89

EATON'S Pharmacy
Limited, Main Floor,
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Nationally Advertised Cosmetic Beauty Aids

... to suit all types of skin, every personality. Choose from a full line of cosmetics by well-known manufacturers, including: DuBarry, Helena Rubinstein, Toni and Yardley. EATON'S trained cosmeticians will show you methods of beauty care, cosmetics most beneficial to your skin, and the newest lines for the season. Visit EATON'S Wednesday and find out how you can become a prettier you! Or phone EV 2-7141 and have your beauty needs delivered.

Wash Your Hair With Color!



Helena Rubinstein's Colour-Tone Shampoos

Wash your hair with Colour-Tone—the shampoo that washes glowing colour into your hair—and you'll never go back to just laundering your hair again! Helena Rubinstein's formula washes even city dust-abused hair clean as mountain air, conditions it to silk and makes a magnetic young attraction of its colour!

Now, when you save a dollar on the giant size, is a wonderful time to discover beauty treating Colour-Tone with certified temporary colour. The more you use it the more colour it lends. Colour-Tone is bubbling over with benefits... your hair will handle so well, feel so healthy, look polished to a thousand shimmers. Buy Colour-Tone now while this offer is in effect.

Large size, Ord. 3.00, Special

2.00

ALSO: Silk Sheen Cream Rinse, 14-oz.

Ordinarily 3.00, Special

2.00

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Save a Dollar!

Blonde-Tone adds golden lights. Red-Head gives a flaming aura. Brunette-Tone adds sparkling jet lights, warm depths. Brown Glow puts red gold glory into "plain" brown hair. Silver-Tone silvers grey, white or platinum hair, corrects yellowing.



At EATON'S ... a Sparkling Collection of White Chapeaux



In the Latest Styles ...
To Make You Look Your Prettiest

A Sparkling, Frosty White Hat to Complement
All Your Summer Ensembles—

... Choose from our wide selection of fine or rough-textured straws, fabrics or flowers, light and airy lace, organzas, shantung and veiling in a wide choice of styles including high-rising cloches, back-of-the-head pillboxes, and berets, small head-hugging models and face-flattering brims. See these and many other styles each designed to make you look your prettiest this summer.

Each, from 4⁹⁵ to 16⁹⁵

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

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DuBarry Treatment ... To Help You Look Younger!

Discovery of a European bio-chemist, Dory Beauty Masque is derived from marine algae—the key to Dory's flexibility. You just mix, smooth it on... wait 15 minutes... lift it off like a veil... and there you are—with your face feeling refreshed, firmer and smoother with just one treatment.

Dory Introductory Offer

- 3 complete treatments, 3.95
- Individual treatment, 1.50
- 6 complete treatments, 7.50

Discover the DuBarry Dory Beauty Masque by Richard Hudnut, today!

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New Roll-On Deodorant Red Roses By YARDLEY

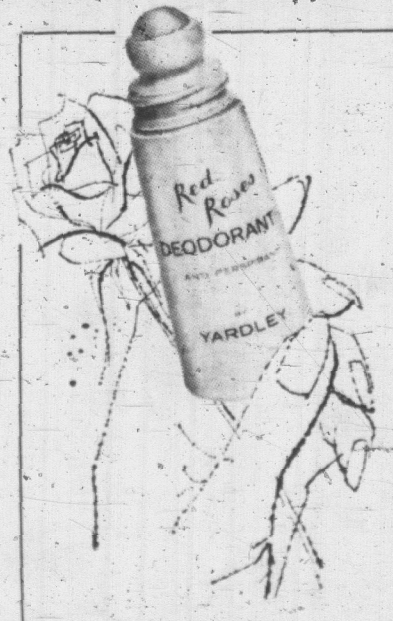
New deodorant and anti-perspirant by Yardley:

- ★ Light, flower fragrance
- ★ Rolls on easily
- ★ Dries in seconds
- ★ Unbreakable container

Buy the new Red Roses deodorant now,
at EATON'S. Each

1.50

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor,
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Helena Rubinstein's Coverfluid



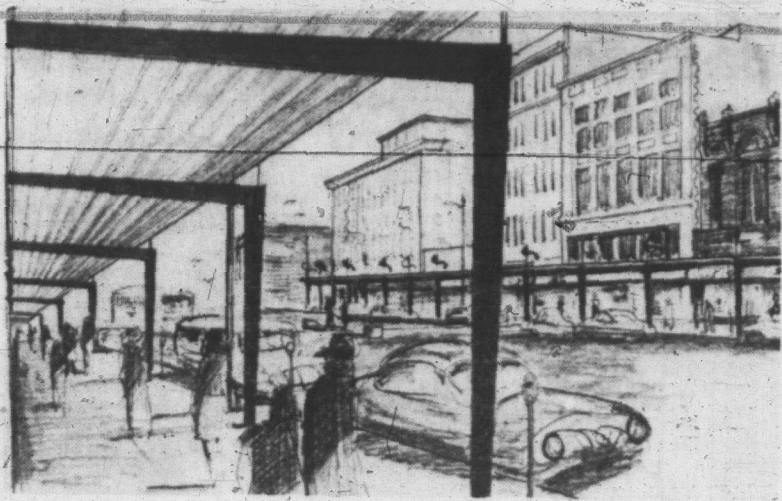
New matte makeup in a tube by Helena Rubinstein, Coverfluid. It covers completely with a matte finish, yet is non-drying! It comes in a smart, Paris-designed tube with its intriguing golden cap. When cap is removed, it becomes a pillow-rest for the tube. Coverfluid comes in seven delicate tints: Rosatre, delicate pink; La Mauresque, rosy beige; Peche Rosee, peach-toned rose; Beige Tendre, soft beige; Cognac D'Or, golden beige; Ivoire, porcelain ivory tint; and Etrusque, deep bronze. Each

3.50

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main
Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Wednesday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THE T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED



The 'New' 700 Block, Yates Street

AND PLACES FOR HANGING FLOWER BASKETS

\$50,000 Sidewalk Canopy for Yates

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

First practical step toward refurbishing the downtown area of Victoria was announced today by the 700 Block Yates Street Association which revealed plans for a colorful steel canopy over both sidewalks from Douglas almost to Blanshard.

According to association spokesmen Gordon Jennings and Roy Denny, the canopy will cost about \$50,000. Approval in principle has been obtained from the city engineering department and it is possible tenders will be called in about a month.

The structure, designed by architect Clive D. Campbell, is to be of all-steel construction and all fabrication will be done locally. It will be painted in colors to be selected later, and it is estimated that repainting will have to be done at four-year intervals with "touch-up" maintenance in between.

The canopy will be 11 feet wide, one foot clear from building faces and 11 feet high. The supporting "benches" will be set back 2 1/2 feet from the curb.

Rigid insulation material will be built into the roof to provide sound deadening and provision will be made for decorating the canopy with flags on special occasions and for Christmas trees. Hanging flower baskets are being considered for summer decoration.

The architect believes that lighting from store windows and signs should be ample at night time with possibly additional illumination provided by recessed units at the entrances to some buildings.

About 60 stores and businesses will be under the 1,000 feet of canopy starting at the Bank of Nova Scotia and running up to the Odeon Theatre

on the north side and from the Bank of Montreal up to and including the Dominion Hotel on the south.

Contracts covering about 90 per cent of the buildings are now being drawn up with the remaining firms waiting approval from out-of-town head offices. Construction time for the project is estimated at six weeks.

Merchants and/or landlords will be assessed on a front-foot basis for construction and maintenance costs and will agree to uniform business signs on the front of the canopy.

WEATHER:

Mostly
Sunny

Victoria Daily Times

77TH YEAR

The Home Paper

Telephone EV 2-3131

Duncan 1600

VOL. 128, No. 102

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961—24 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS SATURDAY, 14 CENTS

Firing Stops In Laos

Quiet Reigns On Vital Front

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — The government and leftist rebels have made their first contacts toward arranging a cease-fire in Laos and fighting stopped Monday night on the vital front south of Van Vieng, it was announced today.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the defence minister and strong man in the American-backed Eaoian government, said further talks were expected today to arrange a cease-fire throughout this strife-torn kingdom.

Phoumi in a prepared statement read by Tiao Sopsaisana, secretary of state for foreign affairs, said first contacts were made on a purely military level.

Replying to questions, Sopsaisana said the government was imposing absolutely no conditions for an immediate cease-fire.

The meeting between the government and leftist negotiators followed a prolonged dispute over the site of the talks, with the rebels holding out for the village of Ban Namone and the rightists for a spot three miles south of the village.

Nosavan declared the fighting around Vang Vieng, between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, had stopped.

NEGOTIATORS LEAVE

The government sent a negotiating team into the no-man's-land between the ill-defined government and rebel front lines Monday in the hope of arranging an end to the fighting.

Averell Harriman, President Kennedy's special roving ambassador, declared in Vientiane Monday that the leftist attacks on government positions had taken on a "professional character" in recent days due to stepped-up aid from Communist North Viet Nam.

Britain and Russia, acting in their capacities as co-chairmen of the 1954 conference which ended the Indochina war, appeared April 24 for a cease-fire as the first step toward settling the East-West crisis over Laos.

The three-nation truce supervisory commission, made up of India, Canada and Poland, was waiting in New Delhi today to go to Laos to supervise an end to the fighting as soon as it received orders from Britain and Russia.

Third step in the peace plan would be a 14-nation conference in Geneva to discuss the future of the Indochina trouble spot.

U.S. Force Laos-Bound?

MANILA (Reuters) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea has left amphibious exercises off North Borneo and headed for an undisclosed destination with a covering screen of destroyers, cruisers and naval aircraft. It was learned today.

Military observers believed the Coral Sea might be heading toward the Gulf of Siam close to the war-torn South-east Asian kingdom of Laos.



ALAN B. SHEPARD
... chosen to be first U.S. man in space.

WITH 140 MINUTES TO GO

Weather Grounds U.S. Spaceman

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States' first effort to launch a man into space was postponed today because of bad weather.

The announcement of the postponement coincided with the disclosure that Alan B. Shepard, 37-year-old navy commander, had been selected to be the first American in space.

Jack King, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the firing of the Mercury capsule was postponed because of poor weather conditions over the cape and at the downrange stations.

No new date for the firing of the capsule was set but King said that at least a 48-hour wait was necessary.

UNDERSTUDY NAMED

The space agency announced today that the "backup" or understudy astronaut for the first flight is John H. Glenn, Jr., 39-year-old Marine lieutenant-colonel from New Concord, Ohio. He also will remain at the cape pending rescheduling of the shot.

Today's countdown had progressed to within 140 minutes of launch time of the Redstone booster, which was to boost Shepard 115 miles into space and drop his space capsule 290 miles downrange 15 minutes later. The flight is planned strictly as an up-and-down flight. It is to be a prelude to an attempt to send an American space pilot into orbit and return him safely to earth—a feat already accomplished by the Russian Yuri Gagarin April 12.

The reason for the at least 48-hour postponement is because volatile liquid fuel had been pumped into the Redstone tanks. It will take two days after the tanks have been emptied to again ready the rocket for another attempt at the first U.S. space flight.

SCHOOLS SEIZED

Castro Orders Priests Ousted

HAVANA (CP) — Premier Fidel Castro announced early today that foreign Roman Catholic priests are to be expelled from Cuba and that Catholic and other private schools will be taken over by his revolutionary government.

Only those priests who obtain express permission, and who are not considered counter-revolutionary, will be allowed to stay, Castro said in an address to a May Day rally.

The address, carried on both radio and television, lasted 3 1/2 hours and was delivered in Havana's Plaza de la Republica.

The government's decision to throw out foreign priests could cripple the Catholic church here. Only about one-third of the country's 750 priests are Cuban-born. A high percentage of the remainder are Spanish. There are 40 from Canada, members of the Foreign Missions Society of Montreal.

CHARGES OBSTRUCTION

Castro charged "fascist" priests with trying to obstruct the Cuban revolution.

As for schools to be taken over, Castro said only those directors who have not maintained a "counter-revolutionary attitude" will be indemnified.

The move culminates a long period of increasingly hostile relations between Castro's government and the Catholic church.

Castro also announced that Cuba will get a socialist constitution to replace the 1940 constitution which he said is outdated.

Dealing with the threat of invasion, he said no prisoners will be taken if Cuban soil is attacked by "foreigners."

Castro lumped the president of the United States with Hitler and Mussolini as political leaders who "try to impose their form of government on other peoples."

Cuban masses filled Havana's civic plaza for a mammoth May Day demonstration Monday and roared their assent when Castro insisted on Cuba's right to choose its own political and social future despite United States disapproval.

"We will not even discuss that subject," said Castro, whose audience was estimated by Havana television commentators at 3,000,000. The telecast was monitored in Key West, 90 miles from Havana.

The multitude screamed "no, no" when Castro asked "do you need elections?" He said Cuba will do without them.

Castro added that his government was prepared to "discuss at any time any reasonable proposition."

"We are not anxious for Americans to commit suicide on our beaches."



The Yates Street mail is an undercover job. That seems like an awful lot of grain goin' to China but it w'd on'y feed 'em all fer a couple o' days. Both sides in Laos wouldn't talk till they'd see th' whites o' their eyes.



HAMILTON revealed 'big sale'

WIRE BRIEFS

UN Troops Missing

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — The United Nations said today 38 Ghanaian UN soldiers were missing in an attack by Congolese forces at Port Francqui in North Kasai Friday.

'Phonies' Get Haul

MONTREAL (CP) — Two thieves posing as telephone company employees today escaped with an estimated \$50,000 in jewels from a wholesale house in downtown Montreal.

Teachers Fired On

TEHRAN (Reuters) — An police opened fire here today to disperse school teachers demonstrating for higher pay in the square in front of parliament. Three demonstrators were injured and several arrests made.

Killings Threatened

PARIS (Reuters) — A secret right-wing organization threatened today to kill 100 "accomplices" of President Charles de Gaulle for every person executed or jailed for life as the result of the abortive revolt in Algiers last month.

2 Survive Air Crash

HURLEY, Wis. (UPI) — A B-47 bomber from the Strategic Air Command crashed in a "ball of flames" near here early today and the air force said there were at least two survivors in the crew of four.

THREE INJURED IN ONTARIO

PORT ARTHUR (CP) — A Montreal driver was killed and three other persons were injured today in a collision between two small cars taking part in a cross-Canada rally.

The dead man was identified by rally organizers as Bill Roscoe of Montreal. His co-driver, Ken Withers of Montreal, suffered minor injuries.

The occupants of the other car were both hurt. They were identified as James Callon of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Lynn Vernon Bovington of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The injured were taken to Port Arthur General Hospital. Ontario provincial police on patrol discovered the accident at 5:10 a.m. CST. They said that the man killed was in the leading car and died of a broken neck.

Bovington told a hospital official that he had been busy as navigator and not watching the road when the accident happened.

Bill Woodham, rally publicity director, said no one saw the accident happen and it could not be explained. It was the first of its kind in the history of automobile rallies in Canada.

\$360 Million Sale For Cash, Credit

OTTAWA (UPI) — Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton today announced a three-year grain deal with Red China involving 186.7 million bushels of wheat and 46.7 million bushels of barley valued at \$362 million.

Hamilton told the House of Commons terms of payment were 25 per cent cash and the balance in 270 days. He said the agreement runs from June 1, 1961, to December, 1963.

The sale is by far the largest Canada has ever closed for wheat and barley.

EARLIER DEAL

It follows within three months the sale of 28 million bushels of wheat and 12.1 million bushels of barley also to famine-hit Red China. That deal was for cash.

Hamilton made his report to Parliament after returning from Hong Kong where he personally closed the deal with a trading agency on behalf of the Peiping regime.

The total of the two deals concluded this year comes to 217 million bushels of wheat and 58.8 million bushels of barley with a total approximate value of \$425.6 million.

POLICY CHANGE

Hamilton said Red China would pay for the wheat in pounds sterling. The agreement thus broke a long-standing Canadian policy against accepting anything but dollars for export sales.

Hamilton said one contract has been signed in the latest deal and that each future contract will be negotiated as to price and quantity. He said the federal government was prepared to guarantee up to \$50 million in credit to the Canadian Wheat Board, the government's grain marketing agency, in order that the transactions could be on a short-term credit basis.

HELP ECONOMY

"A sale of this order will spread substantial benefits through the Canadian economy," Hamilton said. "Not only will it provide a welcome increase in Western farm incomes, but this in turn will release new purchasing power for the goods and services required by farmers from the business community at large."

"It is apparent that new grain sales of this magnitude will add significantly to Canada's total earnings from exports," he said.

Hamilton said the shipment of the original 40 million bushels Continued on Page 2

DEAL TO KEEP ELEVATORS IN B.C. BUSY

The grain deal with Red China means every terminal elevator in B.C. will be working to full capacity. C. C. Head, manager of Victoria Grain Elevator Ltd., said today.

"It won't matter whether or not we get a percentage of the actual shipments to China," he said. "Our extra share may show up in more shipments to the United Kingdom, or Japan."

A grain ship at the Ogden Point elevator today is loading for Germany.

Rail Unions Considering Fresh Talks

MONTREAL (CP) — The negotiating committee of the non-operating railway unions was meeting today to decide whether they should resume talks with the railways designed to avert a nation-wide rail strike May 16.

Chief negotiator Frank H. Hall, who broke off talks Monday, announced today that the committee would meet at the request of Labor Minister Michael Starr.

Mr. Hall said the railways had made no new offers during closed-door negotiations last week and the unions felt it was "futile" to continue.

B.C. MEETING

Meanwhile, representatives of 10,000 CNR and CPR employees in British Columbia have been called to a special meeting here Thursday to lay plans for a nation-wide strike.

Harold Davies, chairman of the B.C. strike committee for non-operating employees, said plans now under consideration could result in all classes of rail employees joining forces in a combined effort to seek wage increases.

He said even the federal government action now there will be a nation-wide strike.

with the CBC in Montreal, is founder of the radio show on motor sport, called "RMP" which is heard on the trans-Canada network Monday nights.

Both cars were wrecked. One wound up on the wrong side of the road and the other was in the ditch a few feet away.

Two Quebec drivers at the wheel of a Toronto car were leading today at the end of the second leg.

Sam Nordell of SMT, Martin and Tony Wilson of Dorval, piloting a Volvo, held first place in the overall standings with a perfect score so far.

The rally, which began Sunday in Montreal, will take six days to cover more than 4,000 miles to Vancouver, testing the 106 cars and 212 drivers to the limit.

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Ferry Profit Sparks 'Bonus' Suggestions

Fare Cuts, New Run Proposed

By FRANK RUTTER

An \$880,000 clear profit reported by the B.C. government's ferry system was hailed today with three "bonus" suggestions on how the money should be spent.

Victoria Alderman Geoffrey Edgell proposed a new ferry service from Sooke to the Olympic Peninsula of Washington.

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton urged a reduction of fares for children up to the age of 15 or 16.

Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Chief William Hawkins suggested the money be channelled into the government's new program of grants towards tourist promotion.

Premier Bennett announced the healthy profit—clear from all debt repayment—at ceremonies Monday marking the laying of the government's third Swartz Bay-Tsawwassen ferry. (See page 12.)

'IT WORKED'

"The profit they have made proves that what other companies were asked to do years ago should have been done," said Mr. Edgell. "It worked."

The accessibility and shortness of the trip made the service a success, he said.

"The next step would be something joining Sooke with the Olympic Peninsula."

Such a link would only be 12 to 14 miles, he said, and would attract the huge numbers of U.S. tourists who now go to the Olympic Peninsula.

He said either the government or private enterprise should set it up.

"It certainly should be considered by somebody."

ONE SHIP

The service could be started with only one vessel, making several trips a day, he said.

He said he was opposed to cutting the government ferry fares of \$5 for a car and \$2 per passenger because this would cut the throats of competing ferries which are already finding it hard to adjust to new traffic patterns.

At present children under five travel free and those up to 12 go half-fare on the government ferries.

"I think the rates should be reviewed," said Mr. Chatterton. He said the adult fares were most reasonable for the service, and this was proved by its success so far.

But he said, he planned a meeting with ferry manager Monty Aldous to discuss easing the child fares.

"Then it doesn't hit the man with a family so much," he added. "The people using the ferries should be the ones to benefit."

Mr. Chatterton said that part of the profits could go to this cause. The rest, he said, should be used to subsidize other, non-profitable, Toll Authority projects.

"But not all of it should be used for this."

'EXCITING'

Mr. Hawkins said the profit was "exciting news."

"I hope some of the money is going to be reflected in the government's new policy of matching grants for tourist promotion," said Mr. Hawkins.

A meeting of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities Wednesday at Nanaimo will lay the groundwork for using the grants.

ASK The TIMES

Q. A British-owned ship flying the Monrovia "flag-of-convenience" visited here recently. What does this term mean? H.G.E.

A. The term is used to indicate a ship that has been registered in a country foreign to the owner, for the convenience of the owner. For instance, a British-owned ship registered in Monrovia is not bound by British regulations or wage scales. Most-used flags-of-convenience at the moment are Panama and Liberia, of which Monrovia is capital.

Answering a question asked in The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems, or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



TRUCK BURNS AFTER BRAKES FAIL

Shearing off its front wheels and gas tank when it hit a stump, this logging truck went up in flames Monday afternoon after its brakes failed on a downhill curve on Gillespie Road near Sooke. The driver



HERE AND THERE . . . With NORMAN CRIBBENS

In her advice to the lovelorn, the late Dorothy Dix is reputed to have received more than 60,000,000 letters.

One of them, says Victoria raconteur John Edmonds, came from a Seattle woman and read:

"Please help me. I am an American woman in love with the Canadian Mounted Police."

Remember Sam McGee, the hero of Robert W. Service's poem The Cremation of Sam McGee?

I used to think Sam was a fiction of the poem, but Harry Wood of 2058 Neil tells me he really existed (as a close friend of Mr. Service) and was a notable visitor to Victoria on several occasions.

But he wasn't cremated. They buried him at Beiseker, Alta., on Sept. 7, 1940.

Off on a tour of England and Scotland next month will be the former Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane and Mrs. Macfarlane.

This is appropriate since Mr. Macfarlane has just received a letter from the Queen stating that he will retain the prefix "Honorable" for life.

Mr. Macfarlane retired March 1 after 18 years as a Supreme Court justice. . . . he also retains the title of Queens Counsel, which was conferred on him in 1928 when he was a practising lawyer in Victoria.

Just back from Buenos Aires, Harold Warmley tells of calling on a government official around five in the afternoon.

The office was closed and deserted-looking.

"Don't they work in the afternoons?" he asked the doorman.

"Senor," the doorman replied, "it is in the mornings that they do not work. In the afternoons they do come."

Do squirrels eat water pipes?

According to some of the waterworks engineers attending a convention here, squirrels have a taste for plastic pipe and will eat holes in it when hungry.

"Nonsense," said city engineer James Garnett. "Plastic pipe is no more vulnerable than any other kind of pipe. We haven't many squirrels anyway."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Cubs and scouts of the Third Cedar Hill Group are organizing a bazaar at their Shelbourne Street headquarters—opposite the shopping plaza—on Friday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Attractions will include numerous stalls and an auction. Proceeds will be used to send two qualified scouts to the forthcoming Jamboree in Ottawa.

Laura A. Cassidy, 3450 Lovatt, was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital Monday night for shock and a knee injury received when her car crashed at Hillside and Quadra.

Police said the auto was in collision with one driven by Robert A. Pauwell, 3110 Rutledge, resulting in heavy damage.

Condition of Alfred George, of Craigflower, whose car overturned on the Malahat Monday morning was described as "fairly good," at the same hospital.

RCMP said George's car was wrecked when it rolled over after a blowout on Tunnel Hill, sending the driver's head through the windshield and shaking up his wife and son, who were passengers.

Ten dollars cash was taken from the office of Dr. W. A. Dennis, 922 Pandora, overnight Monday.

Police said the money was taken from a desk drawer by someone who crawled through an insecure window.



All district sports riflemen interested in a projected range at Cole Bay are invited to a general meeting of Sidney Small Bore Club at Sanson Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Establishment of a sighting range—new to this area—is progressing in connection with a membership drive for the club.

Annual dinner meeting of the Victoria section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held tonight at 6 at the Pacific Club. Guest speaker will be John W. Holmes of Vancouver.

This will be the last meeting of the season and officers for the coming year will be elected.

Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club will open its 1961 season Wednesday at 2 p.m. Visitors will be welcome.

Douglas Joseph Rivette, 723 Field, was committed for trial by judge and jury when he appeared in city police court today at conclusion of a preliminary hearing for libel.

The deaf mute was charged with publishing a defamatory libel by writing a letter referring to Chester Berry, another deaf mute, who is employed at Work Point Barjacks maintenance department.

WHAR'S YORE POSSE, PERCY?

Mayor Percy Scurrah was made a member of the Okmulgee police department by Oklahoma city's mayor Monday.

Mayor T. P. Gilmer, who dropped in at City Hall during a vacation visit here, commissioned Mayor Scurrah as a policeman in the force.

But terms of the commission state he "shall serve without benefit of badge, salary, expense account, per diem, gold star or pistol."

Fraud Charged In Nanaimo Mortgage Deal

A Cordova Bay real estate dealer appeared in city police court today charged with a \$10,950 fraud dating from April 1960.

He is John Blair, of John Blair Ltd., 620 View, who is alleged to have interested a prospective client by means of a newspaper advertisement.

The case began as a preliminary hearing today after Blair elected trial by a higher court when charged with defrauding Thomas Oxland, retired, of 135 Linden, in connection with a Nanaimo land mortgage.

The hearing was remanded to Thursday to enable prosecutor Angus Smith to complete the Crown's case.

Blair is represented by W. Berkeley Monteith.

Six 'Chased' From Fire In James Bay

Fire in the rear of a James Bay house sent six persons scurrying and caused \$1,000 damage shortly before 10 p.m. Monday.

Occupants of two apartments into which the house at 40 San Jose is divided, were roused by three women who broke down the front door when the son of one discovered the blaze.

Bob McCrea, 13, of 44 San Jose, was looking around his back yard for a pet cat when he saw fire in a storage room next door.

His mother, Mrs. Lorraine McCrea, and Kay Hornsby and Gladys Shell, the wives of naval firemen who were visiting Mrs. McCrea, said they put their shoulders to the door "like they do on TV."

Inside were Timothy Allen, 79, and his 74-year-old invalid wife, owners of the property, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Cousins, with their children Michael, seven, and Stephen, eight.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Fire Chief James Bayliss said.

Quitting Time Compromise At City Hall?

Mayor Percy Scurrah today said he will take to city council a suggestion which might lead to settlement of the dispute over quitting time with the city hall employees' union.

He did not disclose terms of the suggestion made by E. E. Pearlman, counsel for the employees' union.

Mr. Pearlman, an expert on labor law and bargaining, represented city, Saanich and Oak Bay councils last year in bargaining sessions with the various civic unions.

City council has rejected a conciliation officer's recommendation that quitting time for the staff be reduced from 5 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., May 1 to Sept. 21.

OVERTIME THREAT

One union official threatened to recommend employees bill the city for overtime if they did not get the half hour off.

Mayor Scurrah, a determined opponent of the conciliation report, previously indicated he might agree to the half-hour reduction during the July-August summer recess of city council.

One-Mill Hike In Taxes For Oak Bay

Oak Bay's tax levy will go up one mill this year to a total of 42 mills, Reeve George Murdoch said today.

The decision was made Monday night by council "after we chopped everything we could in the works program," he said.

It will mean a \$1 increase for every \$1,000 in assessment. "Much as we regret it, the increase is unavoidable," Reeve Murdoch said. "We simply can't progress and not pay for it."

"If we put off some of this work for a few more years, it would cost the ratepayers more in the long run."

Chief new project in the works program will be \$19,000 worth of redevelopment for Headlands Park near the municipal boat house.

105 Vessels In Sailpast On Saturday

Largest sailpast in the history of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club will mark the opening of the 1961 summer sailing season on Saturday.

Up to 75 sailing craft plus 30 or more power cruisers are expected to take part in the ceremonial sailpast, scheduled to start at 3 p.m. in Cadboro Bay.

Salute will be taken by Commodore L. E. Horne from his 6-metre yacht Fax, moored off the club floats.

WIDE CIRCLE

Best shore view of the sailpast will be from the Cadboro Bay beach area, as the yachts will follow the shore line in a wide circle before saluting the commodore.

First in the sailpast will be the power-boat squadron, led by Staff Captain George Masters in Gannett II.

Sailboats will pass in this order: "Cub" Class, led by Fleet Captain Frank Piddington in Cynthia; "A" Class and Dragons, R. V. James in La-longa II; "B" and "C" Class, Peter Young in Maxymun; "Thunderbird" Class, John Vey in Fog Cutter; "Star" Class, T. M. Warden in Ghost; Catamarans, led by Rodney Taylor; "Lightning" Class, R. J. Mack in Tucana; "Snipe" Class, S. R. Halls in Klatawa. The sailpast will be preceded by a flag-raising ceremony on the clubhouse lawn at 2 p.m.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Assiniboine, Skeena, Margaree return 11 a.m. Friday.

Sussexvale, Stettler return 4 p.m. Friday.

Antigonish left today, returns 3:30 p.m. May 12.



TRUCK SWAMPER Robert Williams, 20 of 1912 Leighton, was in "fair" condition at St. Joseph's Hospital today after his bike was in collision with a car just before 9 a.m. at Amelia and Cormorant. Traffic officer Cons. Laurie Belfry examines the damaged bicycle after Williams was taken to hospital with head and shoulder injuries. Car driver was Stanley Jackson, 1615 Camosun. (Ryan Bros. Photo.)



—Times Photo by Bill Halkett

Long Live the Queenie

'Decent Retirement' Asked For Queenie By Aroused Citizens

By JOHN MIKA

A chorus of protests began rolling in today opposing city parks administrator W. H. Warren's proposal to dispose of Queenie.

More than \$30 also has been pledged if necessary to save the 10-year-old Beacon Hill Park work horse from the "glue factory."

Mayor Percy Scurrah supported the protests and a shocked SPCA offered to administer a last-ditch fund for putting Queenie "out to pasture" in the park if Mr. Warren wins his way to drop her from his staff.

BIG ATTRACTION

Queenie is the 10-year-old work horse that has pulled a cleanup cart around Beacon Hill Park all her working life and has served as the star attraction, in her off hours, for children visiting the animal pen.

Mr. Warren asked permission "to dispose of her" because she isn't as efficient as a truck and burns oats at the rate of \$1 a day. Parks committee is thinking it over.

"I hope the parks committee will decide to keep Queenie," said the mayor. "The children love her and enjoy going to the park to feed her."

"Surely we can keep one horse in the park."

'TRIVIAL COST'

Several of Queenie's fans reiterated the refrain, pointing out the "trivial cost" of \$1 a day could easily be made up by buying a little less polyanthus seed each year or switching some of the city's grant to the publicity bureau to pay her feed.

Ald. A. W. Toome, parks committee member, said he felt council should keep her on at the park but if the city refused to pay her board he hoped a citizens' endowment fund could be established to put her out to pasture.

LAST RESORT

"If the city can't find the money to keep her, then I certainly would be happy to contribute to such a last-resort fund," he said.

Norman Stephen, executive

More Tag Days In Oak Bay

Oak Bay council Monday night permitted three groups to make charitable appeals within the municipality. Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary will have a tag day May 13, and the Cerebral Palsy Clinic of Victoria will have one May 27. Oak Bay United Tyro Group will hold a bottle drive May 6.

secretary of the SPCA, said Queenie is a great attraction in the park because there are so few work horses around now.

"It would be a shame to lose her and it seems rather cruel, after all her years of service, to dispose of her in this way instead of giving her a decent retirement so that the children can still see her in the park."

"We would be very happy to operate a fund for her and do anything we could to help see that she gets a decent retirement if the city won't," he said.

WRITE TO SPCA

Offers to help can be made by writing the SPCA at 111 Wilson Street or phoning EV3-0514.

Joseph North, 1123 Pandora, was the first citizen to offer a donation—\$25—because loss of Queenie "would break the heart of hundreds of youngsters who visit the park."

Mrs. James Barr, 965 Trans Canada Highway, former secretary of the SPCA, said city council should not "treat so poorly a good servant."

"They don't need to ask for donations. Why don't they take a little of the money they give each year to the publicity bureau and use it for Queenie—after all she is a real and well-known tourist attraction."

"But if the only way to save Queenie is a citizens' fund I certainly would be happy to donate."

'PROPER PENSION'

Another person, who wished to remain anonymous, offered \$5 to the fund and said Queenie "is part and parcel of the park. It's a damn shame to suggest she be done away with."

"She's an employee of the city and should be eligible for a proper pension from the city."

Jessie Knight, 1517 Amelia, said \$1 a day in the administration of a large park "is trivial. Why don't they buy a little less polyanthus seed and keep Queenie."

CITY'S DUTY

"I would be willing to donate to the fund if it is necessary but I object to any such thing. The park is kept up by the taxpayers and Queenie's part of the park."

"It's the city's duty to keep Queenie."

An effort to get rid of Queenie several years ago, was dropped after it was argued that her rubber-shod hooves were easier on the park grass than a truck or tractor would be in hauling away refuse from the lawns.

WEATHER:

Mostly
Sunny

Victoria Daily Times

77TH YEAR

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VOL. 128, No. 102

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1961 — 24 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
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BULLETINS

Council Wants 'Bobby' Helmets

City council today formally asked police commission to negotiate with the police union to permit constables in the tourist area to wear the traditional "bobby" helmets.

Commissioners replied they would open discussions but the union had previously resisted all efforts for the return of the helmets as a tourist attraction.

Mercy Flight Lands Ailing Seaman

(See Page 12)

VANCOUVER (CP) — A seriously ill Norwegian seaman was flown here from the west coast of Vancouver Island today, one day after he was lowered on a bed spring to a government lifeboat.

Age Hoyer, 51, chief steward on the Norwegian freighter Belnor, was suffering from a serious attack of asthma.

'Boy Promoter' Sent Up for Trial

VANCOUVER (CP) — Self-styled boy promoter George Caldwell and two others today were committed to stand trial on charges of fraud and conspiracy involving almost \$400,000.

Committed with the 34-year-old Caldwell were Roland Smith, Sheffield, England, and Leonard Udell, 34. Meanwhile, Magistrate Les Bewley refused Caldwell's request for a reduction of his \$75,000 bail. Caldwell has not been able to raise the money.

38 UN Soldiers Missing in Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — The United Nations said today 38 Ghanaian UN soldiers were missing in an attack by Congolese forces at Port Francqui in North Kasai Friday.

SCHOOLS SEIZED

Castro Orders
Priests Ousted

HAVANA (CP) — Premier Fidel Castro announced early today that foreign Roman Catholic priests are to be expelled from Cuba and that Catholic and other private schools will be taken over by his revolutionary government.

Only those priests who obtain express permission, and who are not considered counter-revolutionary, will be allowed to stay, Castro said in an address to a May Day rally.

The address, carried on both radio and television, lasted 3½ hours and was delivered in Havana's Plaza de la Republica.

The government's decision to throw out foreign priests could cripple the Catholic church here. Only about one-third of the country's 750 priests are Cuban-born. A high percentage of the remainder are Spanish. There are 40 from Canada, members of the Foreign Missions Society of Montreal.

Under Castro's proclamation, state, a U.S. statement said, Castro is using the same term that the Soviets and others use to describe themselves. And furthermore Castro is going the Communists "one better," the statement said, by:

1. Putting an official end to elections in Cuba. The other Red countries normally at least go through the form of holding elections even though the voters don't have a choice of candidates.

"The Cuban has but one choice, namely to say 'si,' at mass meetings called by Castro the way Hitler and Mussolini used mass rallies for their version of showing the so-called will of the people," the U.S. statement said, adding:

"REAL TROUBLE" — "The average Cuban is in trouble if he so much as shrugs his shoulders. And the tragic part of this is he is in real trouble, to be thrown in jail or even put to death if he says no."

2. By using the term "socialist" to describe Cuba under his rule, Castro is going further than all the other Communist countries because only the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia term themselves "socialist republics" in this stage of their avowed drive towards a Communist society.

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U.S. Force
Laos-Bound?

MANILA (Reuters) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea has left amphibious exercises off North Borneo and headed for an undisclosed destination with a covering screen of destroyers, cruisers and naval aircraft, it was learned today.

Military observers believed the Coral Sea might be heading toward the Gulf of Siem, close to the war-torn South-east Asian kingdom of Laos.

CITY CENTRE ARCADE
PLANNED ON YATESFiring
Stops
In LaosQuiet Reigns
On Vital Front

VIENTIANE (Reuters) — The government and left rebels have made their first contacts toward arranging a cease-fire in Laos and fighting stopped Monday night on the vital front south of Van Vieng, it was announced today.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, the defence minister and strongman in the American-backed Laotian government, said further talks were expected today to arrange a cease-fire throughout this strife-torn kingdom.

Phoumi in a prepared statement read by Tiao Sopsaisana, secretary of state for foreign affairs, said first contacts were made on a purely military level.

Replying to questions, Sopsaisana said the government was imposing absolutely no conditions for an immediate cease-fire.

The meeting between the government and leftist negotiators followed a prolonged dispute over the site of the talks, with the rebels holding out for the village of Ban Namone and the rightists for a spot three miles south of the village.

Nosavan declared the fighting around Vang Vieng, between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang, had stopped.

NEGOTIATORS LEAVE

The government sent a negotiating team into the no-man's-land between the ill-defined government and rebel front lines Monday in the hope of arranging an end to the fighting.

Averell Harriman, President Kennedy's special roving ambassador, declared in Vientiane Monday that the leftist attacks on government positions had taken on a "professional character" in recent days due to stepped-up aid from Communist North Vietnam.

Britain and Russia, acting in their capacities as co-chairmen of the 1954 conference which ended the Indochina war, appealed April 24 for a cease-fire as the first step toward settling the East-West crisis over Laos.

The three-nation truce supervisory commission, made up of India, Canada and Poland, was waiting in New Delhi today to go to Laos to supervise an end to the fighting as soon as it received orders from Britain and Russia.

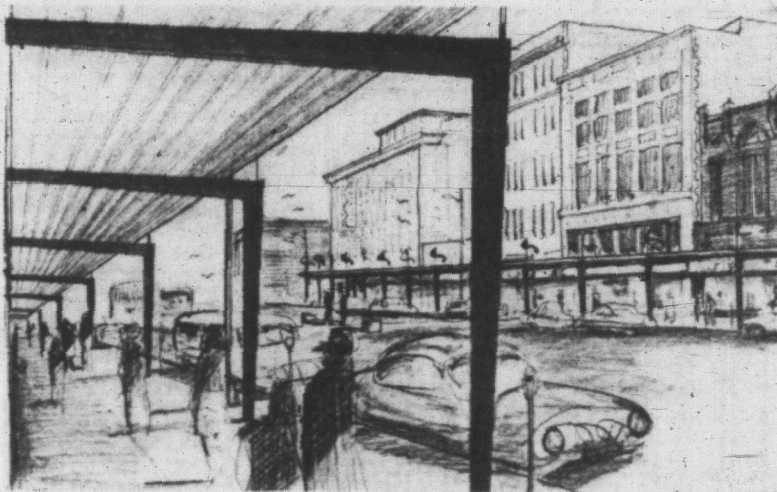
Third steps in the peace plan would be a 14-nation conference in Geneva to discuss the future of the Indochina trouble spot.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Granduc 5,000 at \$2.85, Inland Gas (pfid) 150 at \$16.75, Craigmont 20 at \$14.25, Imperial Breweries 200 at \$4, Friday Nickel 3,000 at 18, Westminister Paper 320 at \$42.25, Kamloops Copper 8,000 at 16, McMillan-Bloedel 100 at \$6.50.

'Phonies' Get Haul

MONTREAL (CP) — Two thieves posing as telephone company employees today escaped with an estimated \$50,000 in jewels from a wholesale house in downtown Montreal.



The 'New' 700 Block, Yates Street

TOPS \$360 MILLION

Red China Grain
Deal Extended
Over 3 Years

OTTAWA (UPI) — Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton today announced a three-year grain deal with Red China involving 186.7 million bushels of wheat and 46.7 million bushels of barley valued at \$362 million.

Hamilton told the House of Commons terms of payment were 25 per cent cash and the balance in 270 days. He said the agreement runs from June 1, 1961, to December, 1963.

The sale is by far the largest Canada has ever closed for wheat and barley.

EARLIER DEAL

It follows within three months the sale of 28 million bushels of wheat and 12.1 million bushels of barley also to famine-hit Red China. That deal was for cash.

Hamilton made his report to Parliament after returning from Hong Kong where he personally closed the deal with a trading agency on behalf of the Peiping regime.

The total of the two deals concluded this year comes to 217 million bushels of wheat and 58.8 million bushels of barley with a total approximate value of \$425.6 million.

POLICY CHANGE

Hamilton said Red China would pay for the wheat in pounds sterling. The agreement thus broke a long-standing Canadian policy against accepting anything but dollars for export sales.

Hamilton said one contract has been signed in the latest deal and that each future contract will be negotiated as to price and quantity. He said the federal government was prepared to guarantee up to \$50 million in credit to the Canadian Wheat Board, the government's grain marketing agency, in order that the transactions could be on a short-term credit basis.

"A sale of this order will spread substantial benefits through the Canadian economy," Hamilton said. "Not only will it provide a welcome increase in Western farm incomes, but this in turn will release new purchasing power."

Canada's Extremes
High — Lethbridge,
Edmonton 68
Low — Whitehorse 19

\$50,000 Project
By MerchantsBy GORDON BELL,
Times Business Editor

First practical step toward refurbishing the downtown area of Victoria was announced today by the 700 Block Yates Street Association which revealed plans for a colorful steel canopy over both sidewalks from Douglas almost to Blanshard.

According to association spokesmen, Gordon Jennings and Roy Denny, the canopy will cost about \$50,000.

Approval in principle has been obtained from the city engineering department and it is possible tenders will be called in about a month.

The structure, designed by architect Clive D. Campbell, is to be of all-steel construction and all fabrication will be done locally. It will be painted in colors to be selected later, and it is estimated that repainting will have to be done at four-year intervals with "touch-up" maintenance in between.

The canopy will be 11 feet wide, one foot clear from the building faces and 11 feet high. The supporting "bents" will be set back 2½ feet from the curb.

Rigid insulation material will be built into the roof to provide sound deadening and provision will be made for decorating the canopy with flags on special occasions and for Christmas trees. Hanging flower baskets are being considered for summer decoration.

The architect believes that lighting from store windows and signs should be ample at night time with possibly additional illumination provided by recessed units at the entrances to some buildings.

About 60 stores and businesses will be under the 1,009 feet-of-canopy starting at the Bank of Nova Scotia and running up to the Odeon Theatre on the north side, and from the Bank of Montreal up to and including the Dominion Hotel on the south.

Contracts covering about 90 per cent of the buildings are now being drawn up with the remaining firms waiting approval from out-of-town head offices. Construction time for the project is estimated at six weeks.

Merchants and/or landlords will be assessed on a front-foot basis for construction and maintenance costs and will agree to uniform business signs on the front of the canopy.

WITH 140 MINUTES TO GO

Weather Grounds
U.S. Spaceman

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States' first effort to launch a man into space was postponed today because of bad weather.

The announcement of the postponement coincided with the disclosure that Alan B. Shepard, 37-year-old navy commander, had been selected to be the first American in space.

Jack King, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the firing of the Mercury capsule was postponed because of poor weather conditions over the cape and at the downrange stations.

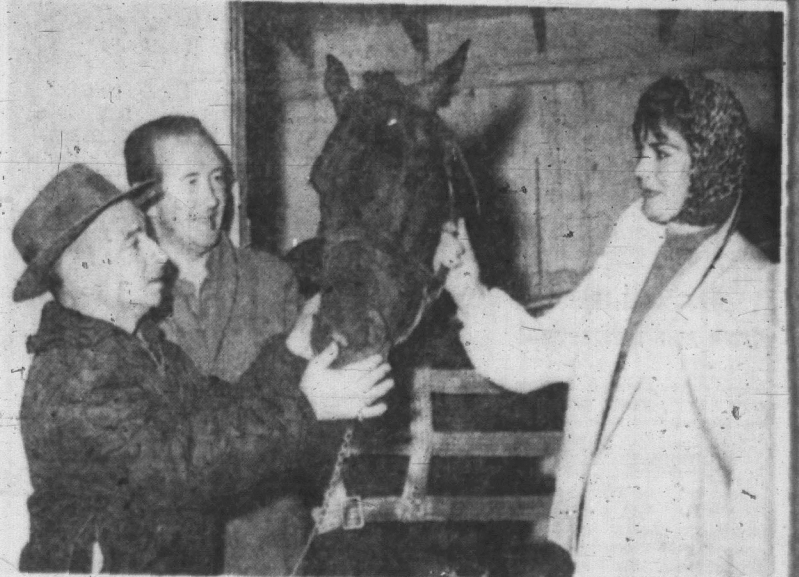
No new date for the firing of the capsule was set but

King said that at least a 48-hour wait was necessary.

The space agency announced later that the "backup" or understudy astronaut for the first flight is John H. Glenn, Jr., 39-year-old Marine lieutenant-colonel from New Concord, Ohio. He also will remain at the cape pending rescheduling of the shot.

Today's countdown had progressed to within 140 minutes of launch time of the Redstone

Continued on Page 12



FAMILY AFFAIR

Rated one of top contenders for Saturday's Kentucky Derby Alberta Ranches' Four-and-Twenty is admired by the Longdens, an outstanding name in racing circles. At left is Johnny Longden, world's

winningest jockey; his son, Vance, trainer of the colt and Vance's wife. Four-and-Twenty was a starter in today's derby trial at Churchill Downs. Four-and-Twenty's stable mate Flutterby is also scheduled as starter in Derby. (AP Wirephoto.)

